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Hong Kong Sunday Herald

THE LARGEST CIRCULATION IN SOUTH CHINA

Brooke Bond Tea

Vol. XII, No. 707 號九十月九年七十三百九千一英 HONG KONG, SEPTEMBER 19, 1937 日五十月八年丑丁次歲 年六十二國民華中 Price, 10 Cents Per Copy

TWO JAPANESE SUBMARINES NEAR HONG KONG WATERS

Sighted By Officers of Sui Tai Near Ladrone Islands Yesterday

TYPHOON LIKELY TO PASS

In the early hours of this morning, indications were that the typhoon which caused the hoisting of the No. 1 signal yesterday afternoon, would pass clear of the Colony and that locally nothing more serious would be experienced than the "tail-end."

At midnight, the depression appeared to be midway between Hong Kong and Kwangchowwan, passing clear.

In an official statement at midnight, the Director of the Royal Observatory (Mr. Heywood) stated that if the typhoon continued its trend it might be expected to pass about 100 miles south-west of the Colony at daybreak.

GAP ROCK IN TOUCH

The depression was not of severe intensity as it crossed North Luzon, but typhoons frequently change in the China Sea and the gale may be quite severe.

Unfortunately, owing to the Japanese occupation of the Pratas, no help in establishing the typhoon's position, direction and intensity was received from there.

The observatory was, however, receiving hourly reports from Gap Rock.

GALE WIND EXPECTED

After a temperature of 89 degrees in the shade had been recorded by the Royal Observatory in Kowloon at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, the thermometer dropped four degrees in the course of the day, and at 4 o'clock in the afternoon had fallen to 85 degrees.

The Royal Observatory reported last night that pressure remains moderately high over North China, and is relatively low in a trough extending from Indo-China across Luzon to the Carolines.

A shallow depression is situated over the Yellow Sea.

Local forecast: North and North-East winds, moderate at first, probably strong to a gale later; cloudy, rain later.

MADAME CHIANG DRIVES BY ROAD TO SHANGHAI

Shanghai, Yesterday.

Braving the danger of bombing, Madame Chiang Kai-shek arrived by motor in Shanghai from Nanking this morning.

Madame Chiang was wearing a black dress and black cape.—Reuter.

POLISH YACHT TURNS UP SAFELY

Warsaw, Yesterday.

A Polish yacht, with sixteen students on board, which was believed to have foundered in a gale in the Baltic, has arrived at Copenhagen.

The yacht had taken refuge in a sheltered bay during the storm.—Trans-Ocean.



Formerly a popular cabaret in Shanghai, the above room has been converted into an emergency hospital for Chinese wounded. It is staffed by qualified volunteer doctors and nurses under the supervision of the Red Cross Society.

FOREIGNERS SCATTER AS A.A. SHRAPNEL SPRAYS BUND: CHINESE AIR RAID

SHANGHAI, YESTERDAY.

TERRIFIED FOREIGNERS AND CHINESE IN THE INTERNATIONAL SETTLEMENT AND FRENCH CONCESSION DASHED FROM THE STREETS FOR SHELTER TO-NIGHT WHEN SHRAPNEL FROM JAPANESE ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUNS, AIMED AT CHINESE PLANES, RAINED ALL OVER THE BUND AND CENTRAL DISTRICT.

The Chinese raiders, after an absence of several days, made three raids before 9 o'clock to-night, and drew heavy machine fire from the Japanese warships.

The first appearance of the raiders was but a brief one but they returned just before 8 o'clock and bombed for at least fifteen minutes.

Japanese warships in the harbour stabbed the skies with searchlights and pounded away at the elusive targets apparently without success.

The third raid was staged at about 9 o'clock and bombs dropped by the Chinese planes started several fires in the Japanese-occupied areas.

EWING COTTON MILL STRUCK

ONE BOMB STRUCK THE COTTON MILL IN YANGTSE-POO, OWNED BY JARDINE'S, AND STARTED A FIRE WHICH WAS ONLY EXTINGUISHED AFTER A STIFF FIGHT BY FIRE ENGINES.

THE JAPANESE CLAIM THAT THE AEROPLANE "CHEKIANG," ONE OF THOSE PRESENTED TO GENERAL CHIANG KAI-SHEK ON HIS FIFTIETH BIRTHDAY BY THE PEOPLE OF CHEKIANG, WAS SHOT DOWN AND LANDED NEAR THE SOUTH MANCHURIA RAILWAY WHARF.

It is not known how many bombs were dropped by the Chinese planes or with what success, but there is no doubt that the Japanese warships were sorely harassed.—Reuter.

MARKHAM ROAD BOMBARDED

Shanghai, Yesterday.

After three days of incessant fog and drizzle, which seriously hampered operations on all fronts, the Japanese celebrated the improvement in the weather this morning by subjecting Markham Road railway junction to a serious bombardment.

Meanwhile, the landing of Japanese reinforcements at several points on the Whangpoo and Yangtse is proceeding apace, indicating that the Japanese are preparing another general offensive.

(Continued on Page 4)

NEW GOVERNOR-ARRIVING IN OCTOBER

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has received telegraphic information to the effect that Sir Geoffrey Northcote, K.C.M.G., Governor designate, is now expected to arrive in the a.s. "Ranchi" due at Hong Kong on 28th October.

PAOSHAN COUNCIL FORMED

Shanghai, Yesterday.

The first Japanese-fostered administration arising from the Shanghai war has been formed at Paoshan.

Here a so-called "Peace Maintenance Commission" has been created, headed by a Chinese doctor and assisted by a council of four.

There were 500 Chinese civilians in Paoshan at the time the town was captured by the Japanese.

Meanwhile the Chinese to-day officially admitted Japanese recapture of Lofien.—Reuter.

ATTEMPT TO BOMB BRITISH DESTROYER

London, Yesterday.

Six heavy bombs were dropped near the British destroyer, H.M.S. Fearless, while she was on patrol duty off Gijon, in northern Spain, to-day, says an Admiralty statement.

The bombs were dropped from an unidentified aeroplane which then returned in the direction of Gijon.

Although the missiles fell perilously close to the destroyer there were no casualties and no damage was done.—Reuter.

SUSPICION OF BASE NEAR ISLANDS

CRAFT DETECTED ON COMING TO THE SURFACE

The presence of Japanese submarines in close proximity to Hong Kong waters, two of them being sighted from a Macao steamer near the Ladrone Islands, was revealed to the "Sunday Herald" last night by an officer aboard the s.s. Sui Tai.

Just before they were sighted, the submarines had been submerged. They were picked up by a telescope from the bridge as they came to the surface.

Their subsequent movements awakened the suspicion that the Japanese Navy may have established a temporary base somewhere in the vicinity of the Ladrone Islands.

The submarines, which apparently came to the surface to re-charge their batteries, were seen by the European officers on board the s.s. Sui Tai while the steamer was on her way to Macao.

As the vessel neared the submarines, they partly submerged in the water and disappeared towards the Ladrone Islands.

Telling the story of the appearance of the submarines, an officer stated, that soon after they left Hong Kong waters on their voyage to Macao yesterday morning, he was scanning the waters ahead of him, through a telescope about midway between the Colony and the Portuguese port, when his attention was attracted by puffs of bluish white smoke which seemed to come out of the water.

As the vessel progressed, still looking through the telescope, he saw the top of a submarine gradually appear on the surface of the sea.

A short distance ahead of unexpected craft, he then noticed emerging another similar bulk, from which puffs of bluish white smoke were issuing.

The officer stated that he was certain that the craft were not any other type of warcraft as they were far too deeply submerged in the water.

Following them through the telescope he saw them, still largely submerged, move in the direction of the Ladrone Islands and disappear from sight when they rounded the corner.

The officer concluded that the Japanese had probably established a temporary naval base near the Ladrone Islands, from where they are carrying out their operations in the Delbo.

It will be recalled that a few days ago Swatow reported that a submarine was sighted off the coast by a junk owner.

NO BOXER FUNDS FOR JAPANESE

Nanking, Yesterday.

It is reported that the Nanking Government has decided to cease payments on the Japanese Boxer Indemnity as from October 1.—Our Own Correspondent.

ITALY SENDS TROOPS TO SPAIN

Paris, Yesterday.

"Le Populaire" states to-day that 7,000 Italian soldiers and a number of German engineers recently entered Spain.

The German engineers, the paper states, were sent to study the fortifications on the border between France and Spain.—Reuter.

CHINA PREPARES FOR LONG STRUGGLE

Berlin, Yesterday.

China is preparing in all departments of public life for a prolonged struggle against Japan, declare the Berlin newspapers.

A message from its Shanghai correspondent to the "Lokalanzeiger" draws attention to China's economic preparations, which indicate adaptation of her economic activities to the conditions created by war.

Thus, numerous Shanghai factories have been transferred to the interior of the country, while peasants in the western province of Shensi are busy transforming their cotton fields into arable land.—Trans-Ocean.

carried its contingent, the Japanese community having been reduced by nearly 80 per cent.

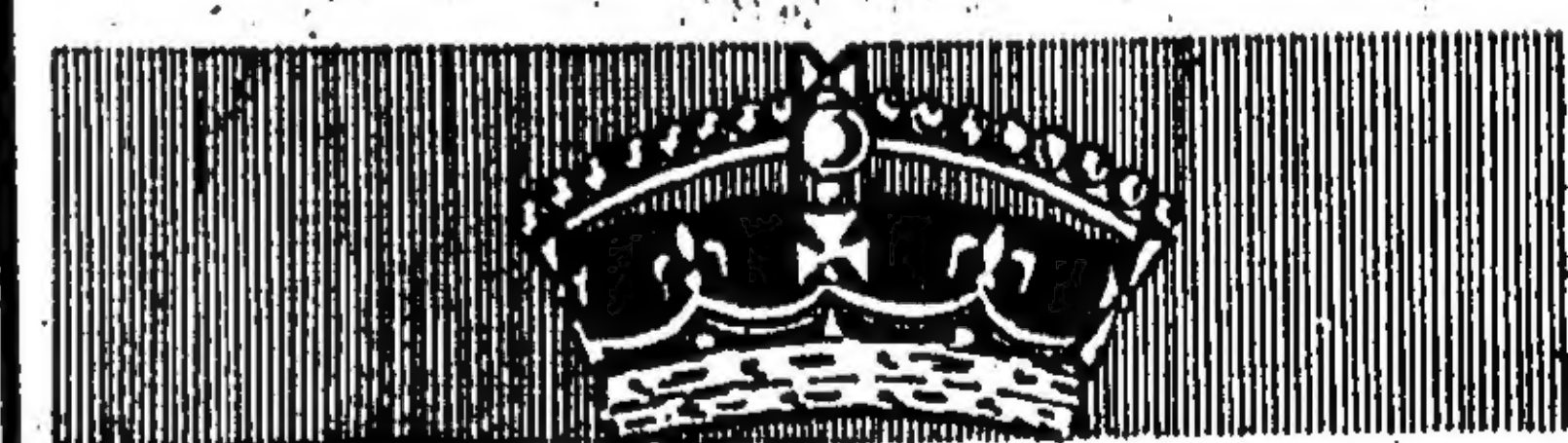
Some of the larger commercial concerns have sent some of the members of their staffs back to Japan.

ONLY 400 JAPANESE LEFT IN HONG KONG

With the departure by the Kitano Maru yesterday of another large batch of Japanese residents of Hong Kong, the number remaining in the Colony was reduced to approximately 400.

At least 90 per cent. of those still here are men, most women and children having departed.

Every Japanese boat leaving the Colony in the past fortnight has



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A Woman Gives A Picture Of Feelings Among Residents IN A WARTIME CAPITAL

I have now experienced my first aerial bombardment. I must confess it was not too comfortable, but after the first shock it wasn't so bad any more and I felt quite pleased that four of the attacking planes were shot down by the very efficient A. A. defence.

We were just having lunch. I was the only woman as the others living in our house together with all the women of our community here have left for Kulling when the sirens started again. But or Hankow. Suddenly the sirens started. We rushed into our garden and the bomb shelter. For a long time nothing happened and then suddenly one plane roared over the house, closely followed by two groups of four each. The A. A. guns immediately fired. Later we heard a rumour that four had been shot down and soon official confirmation came.

wanted to accompany him. As another alarm was just on I could only let him go the next morning. On his way to the harbour the poor boy, according to a story told by the chauffeur later on, was nearly driven frantic with fear when the sirens started again. But at the end he got to the ship safely.

BOMB SHELTER IN GARDEN

Now that our bomb shelter has been completed we go into the garden—day or night—whenever

the sirens start. Then when the planes come near we creep into it. When bombs drop closely, the detonation is so terrific that one fears to have one's ears burst.

But we come out of our shelter again as soon as possible and often see the light shells from the A.A. guns.

During the last raid the bombs came a bit closer, being aimed at the University and the Meteorological Station right next to our house. The house several times rocked and once it seemed as though we were surely going to be hit. I did not notice it and was leaning against the wall watching



It might have been a false alarm, but they were found lying flat, and the photographer did not miss the opportunity.

Not Counting The Air Raids, Life Is More Or Less Normal, Says D. Hegnauer

the planes overhead, when the house shook very severely and I saw the others running. Following them round the corner there they were lying flat on the ground. It only then dawned upon me what had nearly happened.

"WE ARE ONLY DEPRIVED OF"

Actually life is quite normal here. Not counting the air raids which are rapidly developing into a daily feature, we are only deprived of cheese, butter, bacon, etc., but we well manage without.

To keep calm is most important and we therefore do our best to keep a steady hold on our nerves.

ANGLO-ITALIAN TALKS STILL GOING ON

Paris, Yesterday.

The Anglo-Italian negotiations, now being conducted behind the scenes, will be openly initiated directly after Signor Mussolini returns from his pending visit to Germany.

This declaration is made by the diplomatic correspondent of the "Paris Midi" yesterday.

According to the correspondent, the Duce's visit to Germany formed the subject of a conversation at Geneva between the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, and the French Foreign Minister, M. Yvon Delbos.

Both these statesmen, the correspondent says, fear that an intransigent attitude towards Italy might damage the general interests of Europe.

Hence, the correspondent concludes, M. Delbos will follow Britain's example and will be ready to grant concessions to Rome. — Trans-Ocean.



This picture illustrates the dug-out in the garden, though the 'residents' were obviously not taking life too, too seriously at the time the photograph was taken.

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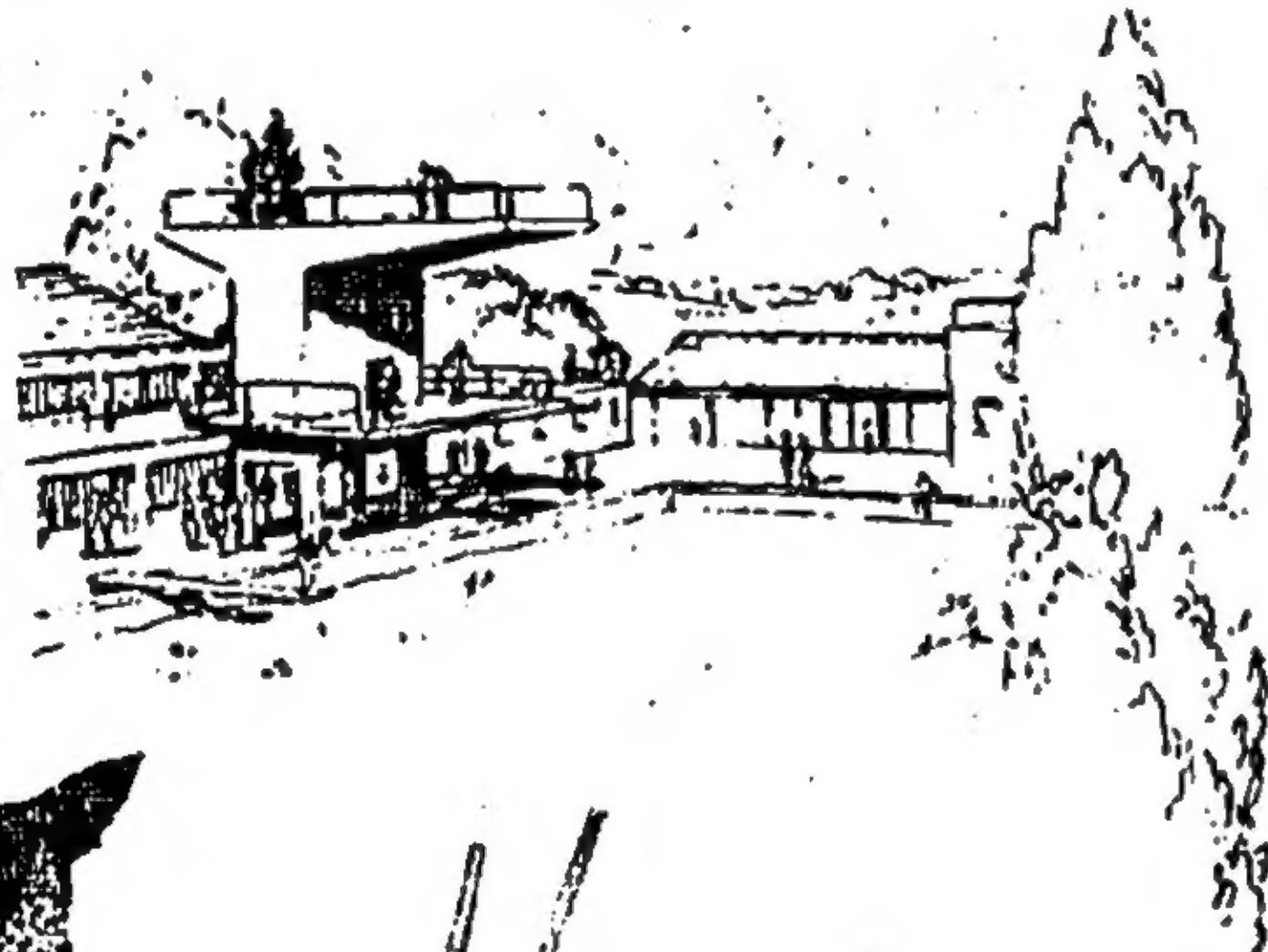
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SWATOW CLOSED TO NIGHT SHIPPING

Cape Of Good Hope And Sugar Loaf Lights Out of Operation

UNUSUAL QUIET IN WAR ZONE

(Continued from Page 1)

A detachment of some 4,000 men is reported to have been taken ashore at Jukong Wharf yesterday to participate in the push on Kiangwan, while many troops are said also to have landed near Paoshan and Liuhio.

CHINESE REPORTS STATE THAT MORE THAN FIFTY JAPANESE WARSHIPS ARE CONCENTRATED NEAR LIUHO, INCLUDING TWO BATTLESHIPS.

The Japanese have now seized Cheniushan, off the most north-easterly point of Kiangsu.—Reuter.

JAPANESE LINES BATTERED Concentrated Artillery Fire

Shanghai, Yesterday. Chinese land batteries in the Pootung, Kiangwan and Chapel sectors played the leading part in to-day's hostilities when they simultaneously launched a terrific bombardment of the Japanese lines in Hongkew and Yangtsepo.

Hundreds of deadly projectiles were hurled from the big guns into the Japanese-controlled areas from 6.30 until 8.20.

Scores of shells hit the Japanese Naval Landing Headquarters while others fell in the vicinity setting fire to a number of houses.

The Chinese guns in Kiangwan poured their shells into Yangtsepo where heavy Japanese reinforcements have been landed. Several fires were also started in this area.—Central News.

MASSED SHIPS Chinese Anticipate New Attack

Shanghai, Yesterday. Fifty Japanese warships from the fleet of 130 now in Chinese waters, have moved to the mouth of the Yangtse, in the Liuhio area. They are patrolling the section between Shihlung, Yangtsepo and Chiyakow on the Yangtse Delta and it is believed that they will plan to land reinforcements in the Woeung sector.—Central News.

HEAVY SHELLING Japanese Positions Under Fire

Shanghai, Yesterday. Chinese military headquarters announce that heavy damage has been inflicted on the Japanese positions in the Hongkew and Yangtsepo sectors by shelling from Chinese land batteries.

A number of fires have been started in Hongkew district where there are heavy Japanese reinforcements.—Central News.

SHANSI FIGHTING New Japanese Drive Imminent

Taiyuan, Yesterday. Around 8,000 Japanese troops are being concentrated at a point north-east of Lingchiu, near the Hsopai border, where it is believed the Japanese will shortly launch a big push further west. Heavy field pieces have also been rushed to this place.

Meanwhile, Japanese plainclothes men have appeared around Sumaling and Huangtuling near Lingchiu.

The situation at Kwangling on the Shansi-Chahar border is quiet.—Central News.

SHANSI-SUIYUAN BORDER Fierce Fighting

Taiyuan, Yesterday. Fierce fighting is in progress in southern Suiyuan where several hundred Japanese cavalrymen launched an attack on the Chinese lines in an attempt to capture Feng Chen Station on the Peking-Suiyuan Railway near the Shansi border.—Central News.

JAPANESE PLANES SENT TO NANKING

Nanking, Yesterday. Twelve Japanese planes brought down in Chekiang province were brought here by special train from Soochow last night. The machines include heavy bombers and seaplanes and will be put on exhibition.—Central News.

S.N.R. TOWN RAID Strafed By Japanese Machine-Guns

Soochow, Yesterday. According to information received here, two Japanese planes attacked Changchow, on the Nanking-Shanghai Railway line near Wushih, at 10.30 a.m. to-day. No bombs were dropped but the air-men strafed the town with machine-gun bullets.—Central News.



The weird-looking contraption on the left is the "Mystery Package" which has been intriguing local residents. It was opened in the Gloucester Arcade at noon yesterday to reveal (on right) a Hillmann Minx. ("Herald" photos).

THE MYSTERY PACKAGE EJECTS A MINX

The curiosity aroused in many members of the public by the "Mystery Package" which has been on display at Gloucester Arcade for some time, was gratified yesterday morning, when promptly at noon, Miss Olga Lomborg, a charming young visitor from Shanghai, pulled the tail of the structure, rather reminiscent of Homer's Trojan horse, and revealed in all its glittering glory, the latest model Hillmann Minx.

The large crowd that had gathered were shown the finer points of the car by Mr. Paul Bragg and the sales staff, of the Motor, Department of the agents, Messrs. Gilman and Company Ltd., following which, refreshments were served in Gilman's Wine Department which is situated in the Arcade.

JAPANESE ATTACK UNIVERSITY Driven Back In The Kiangwan Area

Shanghai, Yesterday. A large Japanese force from the North Szechuan Road sector launched an attack on the Chinese positions at Chih Tze University in the Kiangwan area at 11 o'clock to-day but were repulsed.

The Chinese claim that following the driving back of the Japanese they have made a 300-metre advance into the Japanese area.—Central News.

The R. M. S. "Empress of Japan" arrived at Yokohama yesterday at 8.00 a.m. and is due at Hong Kong on Wednesday at 2.00 p.m.

GERMAN ANALYSIS OF OUTLOOK

Berlin, Yesterday. Under the heading "Will the foreigner ever become and remain master of China?" the newspaper "Der Angriff" discusses the Far Eastern conflict in a leading article.

The journal writes that one must not be led astray by the fact that the Japanese propaganda service is much superior to the Chinese, whose propaganda service is also impeded by the blockade of China's coast.

When Chinese discover that the fate of their country is at stake, it is quite possible that they will set the Japanese a far tougher job than was the case in former wars, which were more of a local nature. As for Japan, the article opines that her main problem is financial rather than military.

The journal considers that the non-aggression pact between the Soviet and China is not a treaty of alliance but a "standstill" agreement destined in the mind of General Chiang Kai-shek to preserve China from attack in the rear.—Trans-Ocean.

NANKING MUKDEN OBSERVANCE

Nanking, Yesterday. The sixth anniversary of the September 18 Mukden Incident was observed here to-day at a solemn meeting attended by over 1,000 representatives from various civic bodies and schools. A three-minute silence was observed.

Following the meeting, a manifesto was issued urging the nation to support the Government and fight the war to the end. A telegram of appreciation was sent to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. Messages of commendation and encouragement were also despatched to the Chinese troops at the front and to the Air Force.

Similar meetings were held in all leading cities throughout the country. In Shanghai, representatives held a three-minute silence in honour of the dead as big guns roared in the distance.—Central News.

PRINCE SAIONJI DANGEROUSLY ILL

Tokyo, Yesterday. The sole survivor of the Council of Elder Statesmen, Prince Saionji, is lying dangerously ill at his villa in Okitsu.

Doctors have abandoned hope of recovery, as the Prince is 84 years of age.

It will be recalled that two attempts were made in December, 1934, and February, 1935, on Prince Saionji's life.

The Prince exerted great influence on Japanese political development, and the would-be assassins were actuated by political motives.

It was Prince Saionji who advised the Emperor to appoint the present Premier, Prince Konoye.—Trans-Ocean.

CHOLERA'S MANY SHANGHAI VICTIMS

The heavy extent to which the cholera epidemic has spread in Shanghai is revealed in the Health Bulletin of Eastern Ports for the week ending September 11.

During this week, 394 cases were reported in Shanghai. In the same period 205 cases were reported in Hong Kong and 72 in Macao.

In the 24 hours ended at midnight on Friday, only 11 cases were reported to the Hong Kong Health Authorities.

Of these, seven were in Victoria and the rest in Kowloon. Four cases of dysentery occurred in the same period and one case of typhoid fever.

MANILA CHOLERA QUARANTINE

The following telegram has been received from His Britannic Majesty's Consul-General, Manila:

Quarantine regulations require that all passengers embarking at Hong Kong for the Philippines produce certificate of inoculation against cholera acceptable to the United States Consulate at Hong Kong. Steerage passengers will in addition be examined here on arrival.

Hawaiian Buffet Supper Party

A Hawaiian buffet supper party was held at the residence of Madame Sun Fo at Repulse Bay on Friday evening by Miss Mildred Jay, Mr. Richard Lim and Mr. Godfrey Wong Aloian, who invited a large number of fellow Honolulu residents in the Colony.

In the course of the evening the guests were entertained with several hula-hula dances, contributed by Miss Elyse Wong, Miss Evelyn Goo and Mrs. Dorothy Leong.

Many popular Hawaiian melodies were also rendered on Hawaiian musical instruments by some of the guests.

Besides Madame Sun Fo, among those who attended the party were Miss Phyllis Ing, Misses Bessie Wong, Edna Goo, Molly Chang, Messrs. William Yee, Kenneth Lau, Quin Wong, Chou Young, Chee Quon Chung, A. P. Low, Christopher Kong, David Yee, Mr. and Mrs. Wong Wing, Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Pang, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Young, Mr. and Mrs. Hon Sun Leong, Mr. and Mrs. John Wong, Mrs. Gol Wi, Mrs. S. B. Luke, Mrs. Kindall and many others.

Bombay's Governor And Congress

London, Yesterday. Lord Brabourne, retiring Governor of Bombay, to-day paid tribute to the Congress Party administration during his term of office.

Lord Brabourne is taking a short holiday in England, after which he will return to India and will succeed Sir John Anderson as Governor of Bengal.—Reuter.

HAIMUNG BAY LANDING

Canton, Yesterday.

An official announcement issued by the Swatow harbour authorities states that Sugar Loaf Lighthouse and the Cape of Good Hope light, near the entrance to Swatow Harbour, have been closed for the present.

The harbour is closed to all merchant and naval vessels between the hours of 7 p.m. and 6 a.m. by order of the Swatow military authorities.

The announcement follows the attack made by a landing party from Japanese destroyers on the Cape of Good Hope Lighthouse, during the week, when they dismantled and took away a telescope, among other things.

Myatification remains regarding the situation at Haimung Bay, where a landing was made by Japanese marines in strong force, together with a number of heavy guns.

Haimung Bay virtually covers the entrance to Swatow Harbour, but officials are reticent and it is not known reliably whether the Japanese are still at Haimung Bay or whether they, too, have left.—Our Own Correspondent.

COAST PATROL

Central News messages state that Japanese warships are keeping a close patrol on the coast between Suayu and Nanpeng, which includes the Namhung Bay zone.

Central News also reports that Japanese destroyers have been sighted off the coast near Pakhol and that several more are patrolling round Hainan Island, "apparently trying to find a place to land troops."

CONCERT IN AID OF CHINESE WOUNDED

Under the patronage of General Chan Ki-yau, local representative of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, and the Hon. Dr. S. W. Tso, O. B. E., LL. D., a concert, organised by Mr. Li Chor-chi, well-known local tenor, will be held at the China Fleet Club Theatre, in aid of Chinese wounded, on Wednesday, September 23, commencing at 9 p.m.

An excellent programme of vocal and instrumental items has been arranged by the organiser, who will have the services of the Hong Kong Chinese Orchestra, the Choral Group, Mr. F. Polligatti, Mr. O. Lyen, Miss Sylvia Choy, Miss C. Pang and several others.

Professor E. Gualdi will be in charge of the musical arrangements and will be assisted by the Reverend Fr. Riganti.

Advance booking is available at Messrs. Tsang Fook, and judging from the demand for reservations yesterday, the concert promises to be a great success. The proceeds will go to the Chinese Youth Medical Relief Association.—Contributed.

PRECIOUS BLOOD CONVENT BAZAAR

A sale of work and bazaar, which will be continued to-day, was opened at the Chinese Sisters of the Precious Blood Convent, Yuen Chow Street, Shamshulpo, yesterday, in aid of the Convent's Children's Hospital and Clinic.

The grounds of the Convent were thronged with visitors, who contributed generously towards the up-keep of the institution by purchasing novelties and useful goods from the various stalls.

Yesterday's sale resulted in over \$200 being collected.

The Sixth Annual Speech Day of the Chung Nan College will take place at the Central Theatre at 10 a.m. to-morrow. Professor Hsu Ti-shan, of the Hong Kong University, will distribute the prizes and certificates.

BURNED JUNK BROUGHT TO COLONY

A deserted fishing junk, half burnt, tossing on the seas off Brothers Island about 220 miles north of Hong Kong, appears to bear out the reports of the ruthless activities of the Japanese Navy along the South China coast.

The junk was brought in by a British vessel yesterday morning and handed over to the Water Police. Efforts were later being made to ascertain whether the junk was one of those, which, according to reports from Swatow a few days ago, was set afire by marines from a Japanese cruiser after forcing the occupants to jump overboard and swim for the shore, a distance of several miles.

MASTER'S REPORT

According to the master of the s.s. Sui Sang, Captain Thomas Hughes, who made a report to the Harbour Department yesterday shortly after arriving in port, he sighted the derelict junk on Friday afternoon off Brothers Island. Thinking there might be people on board, he stopped the ship and lowered one of the vessel's boats, which brought the junk in.

Examination of the junk by the "Sunday Herald" revealed that the fire had burnt out most of the stern section.

The junk was an ordinary fishing craft apparently from Swatow, and registered with the Chinese authorities.

The junk is now lying at the Yau-mai Slipway.

FINAL MEETING OF M.Y. SAN CREDITORS

"It is to be regretted that only 20 cents per hundred dollars could be paid to creditors and that no dividend could be declared to the shareholders. The properties of the Company were subject to mortgages, and the proceeds of sale were not sufficient to cover the loans by such mortgages," stated Mr. Lo Chung-wan, at the final general meeting of shareholders and creditors of the M. Y. San Company, Limited, held yesterday on the premises of the Company.

Messrs. Lo Chung-wan and C. H. Lum, who were appointed Liquidators, presented their report showing the manner in which the winding-up of the Company had been conducted and how the property of the Company had been disposed of.

In presenting the Statement of Accounts, they explained that all the assets had been realised and expenses paid, and proposed that the accounts and the reports submitted be received and adopted.

The statement of Accounts and the report were accepted by shareholders and creditors, who agreed also that all books and documents be retained by the Liquidators to be destroyed after the dissolution of the Company.

WHEN LIFE LOOKS GRIM,
JUST TRY A PIMM.

PIMM'S No. 1 CUP

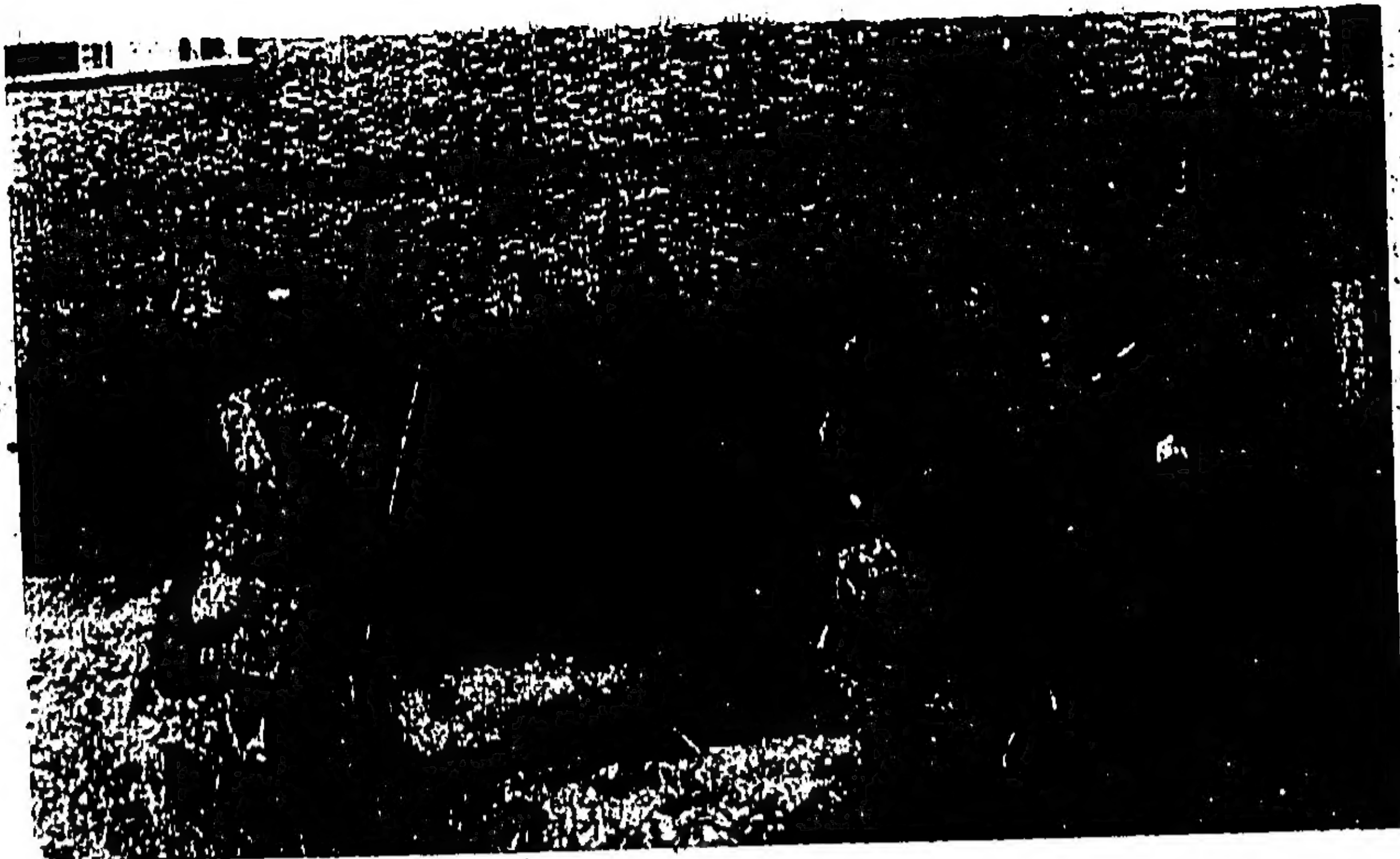
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THE LONG DRINK TO CURE A LONG FACE."

TRY ONE THIS MORNING!

SOLE AGENTS:—

CALDBECK, MACGREGOR & CO., LTD.

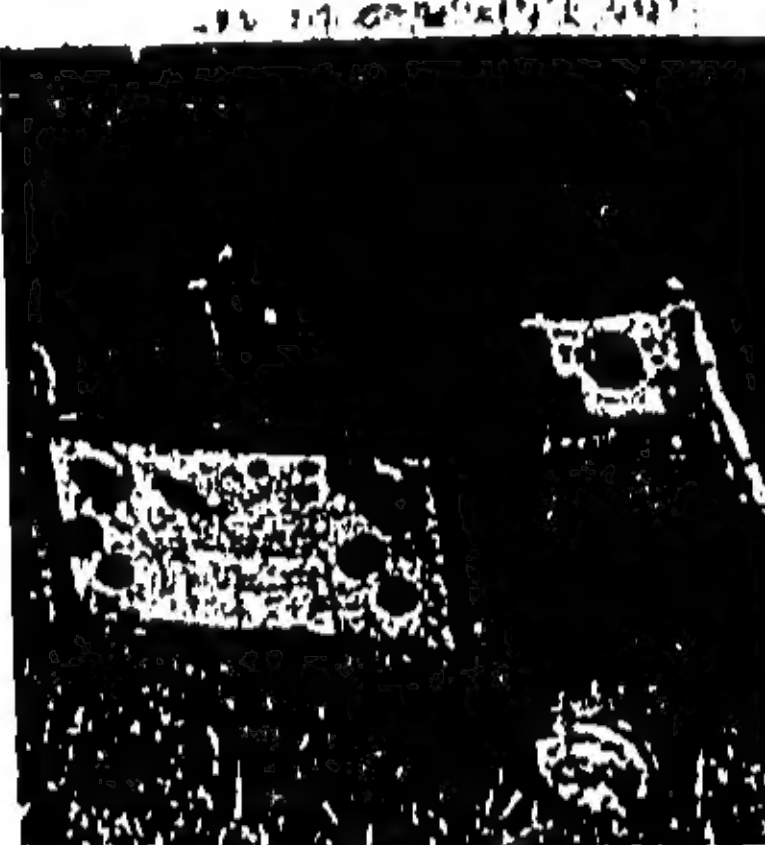
BEHIND THE FIRING LINES ON THE SHANGHAI FRONT



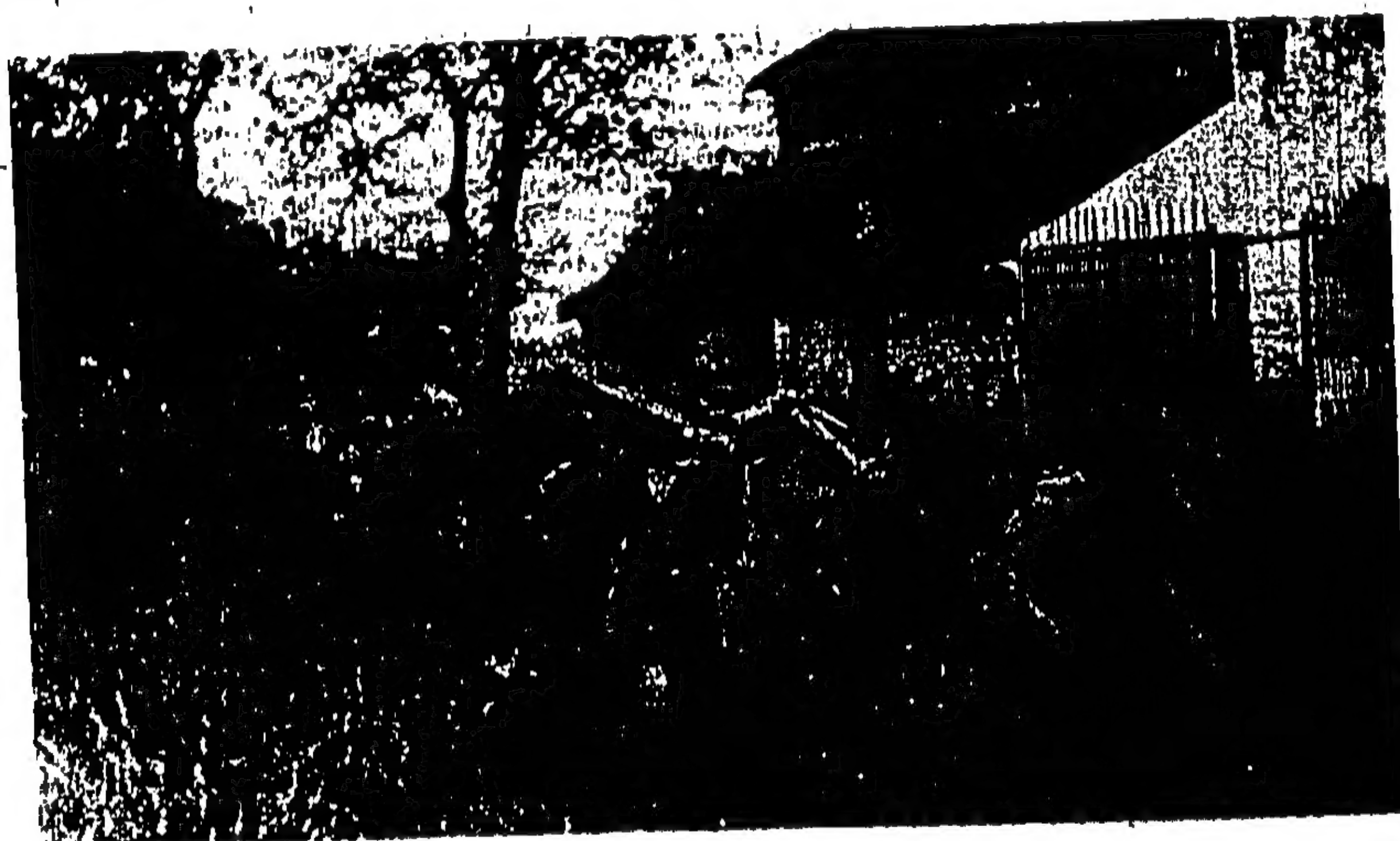
Trench mortars have been used extensively by the Chinese forces in Shanghai, as shown in the above picture, in which troops are seen shelling the Japanese from behind a large building. (International).



A front seat for foreigners nonchalantly watching Japanese planes bombing Pootung, just across the Whangpoo.



Trophies of war. Machine-guns, a wireless set and other articles taken from a Japanese plane brought down by Chinese machines. (International).

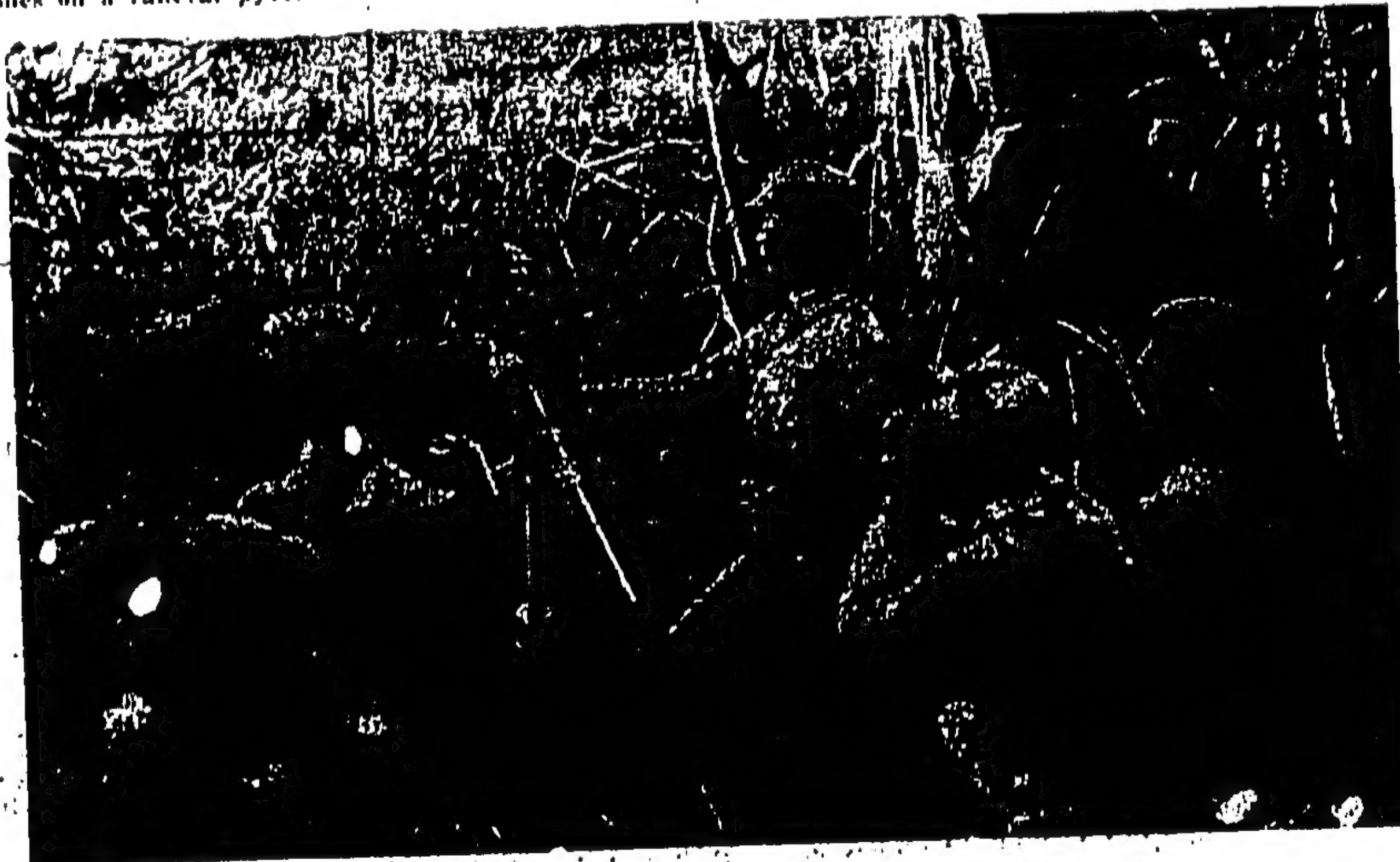


A Chinese trench mortar squad moving up to the front at Woonung. (International).



A Chinese Brigade Commander is seen here in his quarters, communicating by telephone with the Chinese Military Headquarters. (International).

(Right)—Japanese soldiers watch impatiently as the dead bodies of their comrades, killed in action, are reduced to ashes on a funeral pyre.



The Chinese forces in Shanghai are making good use of trench mortars along all fronts. The picture above shows one of the Chinese trench mortars about to go into action. (International).



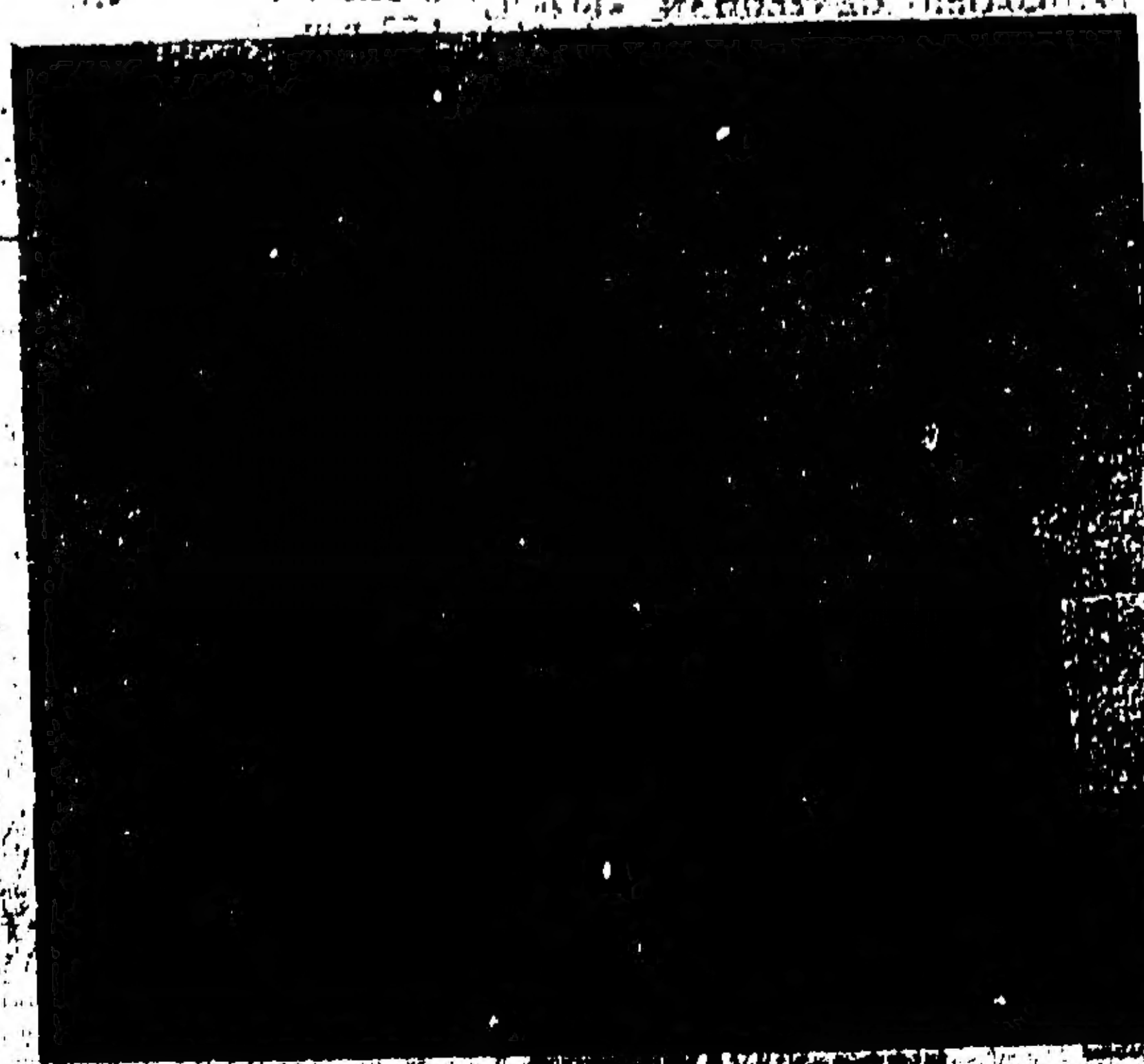
Chinese refugees, including children, having their daily wash in Shanghai.



Members of the Shanghai Volunteer Corps on patrol duty on the Bund, with a machine-gun mounted on a lorry.



China's "Rightkicker", Lieut. T. C. Liu, who brought down four Japanese bombers on September 4 at Hangchow. (International).



A conflagration in Pootung as seen from the Bund. In foreground is the statue to Sir Harry Parkes.



Did you MACLEAN your teeth to-day?



Ah! I see you did

If you use a solid dentifrice, try the new Macleans Solid Peroxide Dentifrice.



Sole Representatives: Banker & Co., P.O. Box 536, Hong Kong

OSTEO-PATH-IKS

stylish, flexible, nailless shoes that need no breaking in

\$22.50

An entirely different construction gives you a shoe as soft as a house slipper from the first day you step into it. The shoe gives perfect support and yet allows every muscle perfect freedom in functioning. Osteo-pathiks are made of fine quality leather in the latest styles.

THE WING ON CO., LTD.

Ground Floor

TI-TREE OIL SOAP

A Germicidal Toilet Soap for All Uses.

Soothes and Heals Sunburn and all Skin Eruptions. The Oil is from 11 to 13 times stronger than Carbolic at the same time it is non-poisonous and non-irritant even to the most delicate skin.

Pleasant, refreshing, deodorant and hygienic.

OBTAINABLE EVERYWHERE

DANNY & HANCO, Alexandra Bldg., Sole Agents

QUEEN ELIZABETH BATTLESHIPS FOR PACIFIC

MEDITERRANEAN TENSION NOT EASED

Count Grandi's Return Hopes

London, Yesterday. Well-informed quarters in London fear that the Nyon Agreement will accentuate, rather than alleviate, tension in the Mediterranean.

It is expected, however, that the return to London to-day of Count Grandi, the Italian Ambassador, will clarify the situation.

Count Grandi has been on a short trip to Rome, where he conferred with Signor Mussolini and the Foreign Minister, Count Ciano.

The "Daily Express" and several other newspapers state that the Italian Government has warned Britain and France that Italy under no circumstances will tolerate interference with Italian shipping or "routine movements of warships of all categories."

The papers say that Rome considers that the next step should come from Britain and France and not from Italy.

STRONG COMMENT

The Rome correspondent of the "Daily Express" says that Italian official circles dub the Nyon Agreement as an "Anglo-British alliance against Italy."—Trans-Ocean.

Berlin, Yesterday.

German political circles take a negative view of the Anglo-French decision to suspend naval control of the Spanish coasts.

ILLOGICAL DECISION

The opinion is held here that it is an illogical action, considering the reaction when Germany withdrew from control following the Deutschland and Leipzig incidents.

One newspaper says that Moscow will now be able to increase shipments of arms to Spain.

The journal says that the Anglo-French and Anglo-German viewpoints are becoming more and more divergent.—Trans-Ocean.

GOVERNMENT OFFENSIVE NEAR CORDOBA

Salamanca, Yesterday.

After a period of tranquillity on the southern front, the Republican forces have started a fresh offensive against the Nationalist lines near Cordoba.

The offensive is apparently designed to relieve the pressure on the Asturian militia.

The Republicans attacked with strong infantry forces, supported by tanks and aircraft.

On the northern front, the Nationalist advance on Gijon seems to be going according to plan.

ASTURIAS RETREAT

The loyalist militia, without tanks and aeroplanes, are helpless to withstand the Nationalist mechanised forces, and large bodies are retreating in disorder.

The Nationalists, however, are being considerably troubled by guerrilla troops, who hide in woods and mountains and harass the enemy lines of communication after dark.—Trans-Ocean.

JUNKERS SHOW CRACK NEW AIR LINER

Dossau, Yesterday.

The Junkers Works gave a demonstration here to-day of their new plane JU 90, a passenger plane credited with a maximum speed of 400 kilometres an hour and with a capacity of 40 passengers.

The new machine is an all-metal, low-winged monoplane, constructed on the usual German lines and fitted with four engines totalling

Reputed Plans Of Admiralty Freely Discussed In Japan

CIRCUMSTANCES MAY COMPEL THE STEP

London, Yesterday.

The "Daily Telegraph's" naval correspondent, Mr. H. C. Bywater, says: "Although no official information on the subject has been released in this country, the reputed plans of the Admiralty to strengthen the Pacific squadrons are being freely discussed in the foreign Press, especially in Germany and Japan."

"According to Japanese papers, a complete battle-fleet will be stationed at Singapore in 1940."

"The monthly journal of the German admiralty makes itself responsible for the statement that the five Queen Elizabeth-class battleships will be despatched to the Pacific as soon as they have been modernised."

"Unofficial naval opinion in Britain strongly favours augmenting our forces in the Pacific, on the ground that Britain's comparative naval weakness in those waters is one of the root causes of the present situation."

Mr. Bywater adds: "Circumstances may compel us eventually to maintain a full battle-squadron in the Pacific, as in former times."

TOYKO ANTI-RAID MANOEUVRES

Tokyo, Yesterday.

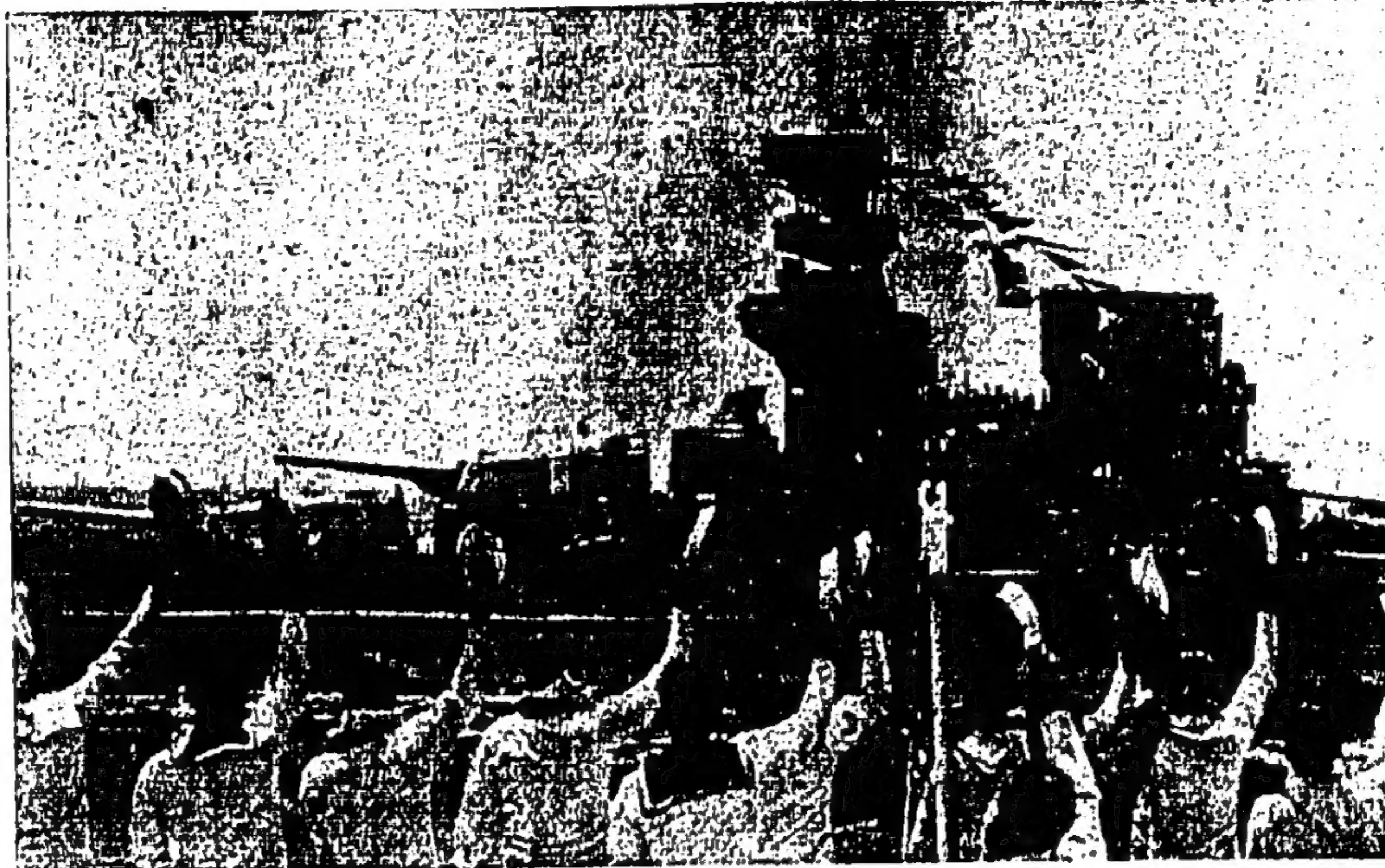
Anti-air raid manoeuvres, which commenced two nights ago, will be continued this evening.

The War Office expressed satisfaction with the results of the past two nights' operations, and claimed that the capital was immune from air attack by planes, which Nanking has threatened to despatch to Tokyo.—Our Own Correspondent.

Is our only hypothetical enemy in the Pacific.—Trans-Ocean.

Of Britain's 15 capital ships, the five "Queen Elizabeths" are the oldest. They were completed in 1915 and 1916. The Queen Elizabeth herself took part in the Gallipoli campaign, and four ships of this class composed the famous Fifth Battle Squadron at the Battle of Jutland. They are of 31,000 tons, with eight 16in. guns, and a speed of 25 knots. They are therefore, larger and faster than the five ships of the somewhat later Royal Sovereign class.

Japan has nine battleships. All except two of them are armed with 14in. guns, and all except two are probably two knots slower than the Queen Elizabeths.



H.M.S. Barham, the flagship of Sir Dudley Pound, Commander-in-Chief of the Mediterranean Fleet, with men of the Shropshire waving goodbye as they left Barcelona. H.M.S. Barham has now gone to Oran in connection with the anti-piracy patrol. She is, incidentally, one of the five ships of the Queen Elizabeth class which have been given an unofficial destiny as the new battle fleet for the Pacific. (Fox Copyright).

COLONY'S BUOYANT REVENUE

An excess of income over expenditure of more than half a million dollars during the first six months of this year, in spite of the fact that expenditure was more than \$1,500,000 greater than in the corresponding period of 1936, is revealed by the official statement on the Colony's finances covering the period, January to June.

Revenue returns show an increase of \$1,700,000 from \$14,399,799 to \$16,100,031 as compared with 1936, the principal items of increase being under the headings of duties, \$3,380,019, up \$284,000; Post Office, \$1,435,033, up \$500,000; miscellaneous receipts, \$809,720.95, up by no less than \$510,000.

For the month of June only, revenue receipts totalled \$2,715,033 as compared with \$1,939,072 in June 1936.

POST OFFICE INCOME

In every revenue department, the income for the first six months of the year is substantially greater than half the estimate provision for the whole year. In the case of the Post Office, a total for the whole year of \$2,049,800 was budgeted for. Receipts already total \$1,435,033.84.

On the expenditure side, increases are shown under every important head. Military contribution payments to June totalled \$3,982,497 as compared with \$1,987,215 in the same period of 1936. Most of the local increases are due to the modification and final removal of the levy on civil servants' salaries.

The Colony's surplus balance at the end of June was \$18,445,598.29.

Annual Outing For Blind Girls

The following further donations and loans of cars are acknowledged with thanks by the Christ Church Group of the V.D.M.A. in connection with the eleventh annual outing for the inmates (51) of the Industrial Home for Blind Girls which is to take place on Saturday next, September 25:

Previously acknowledged...	\$117
Mr. G. S. Archbutt	20
Mr. W. R. Mansfield	10
Mrs. Talbot	5
Miss V. A. Shea	1
Anonymous 'F.G.'	10
H. N.	20
Mr. J. G. Hooper	5
Total	\$188

Loan of Cars:—H. N., Mr. A. Kemble (2), Mr. I. Day, Mr. J. G. Hooper and Mr. M. R. Deb.

Further donations and, particularly, offers of loan of cars are needed and may be sent addressed to Mr. E. B. Cunningham, c/o Colonial Secretary's Office, Hong Kong.

4,000 horse-power. It can reach an altitude of 6,000 metres and can travel at a minimum speed of 90 kilometres an hour without loss of height.—Trans-Ocean.

PRINCE CHICHIBU RETURNING

London, Yesterday. Prince Chichibu of Japan brought his extended European tour to an end to-day when he returned from the Continent and left London for Southampton. He is embarking there on the "Empress of Britain" on his return to Japan via Canada.—Reuter.

ANZAC TROOPS FOR FAR EAST GARRISONS?

London, Yesterday.

Whether Australian and New Zealand soldiers may not eventually be called on to help to man the defences in the Far East, is a question raised by Major G. H. Roade, in an article in the weekly journal, "Great Britain and the Far East."

"Discussing British military strength in the Far East, he remarks on the movements of British reinforcements to Shanghai, and adds: 'If more troops have eventually to go—Tientsin will need reinforcements if there is an actual formal war between China and Japan—we must depend upon units from India—and the home forces. The Mediterranean situation is too unsettled to allow any reduction of the British forces there. Britain needs a strong and stabilised force in the East. It will be there when the plans of the Secretary for War (Mr. Hore-Belisha), to establish a long-service army, are in being.'"

FOREIGN OFFICE SILENT

"What many soldiers would like to see," he continues, "would be Australian and New Zealand troops helping to garrison stations in the Far East that have a direct bearing on their safety. China is one; Singapore is another. Then, indeed, Empire interests would be more closely inter-related than ever."

When the article was brought under the notice of the Foreign Office, and asked if the possibility of raising such a question with the Australian and New Zealand Governments had been mentioned by the Foreign Secretary (Mr. Eden) to the Prime Minister (Mr. Chamberlain) in their discussion on the situation at Shanghai, the Foreign Office spokesman said that the matter had not been mentioned and that the article had not been noticed.—Trans-Ocean.

Salamanca, Yesterday.

The Sultan of Ifni, who is at present staying in Burgos, was received by General Franco yesterday.

The Sultan expressed the loyalty of the Moroccan troops.—Trans-Ocean.

BARKING DOGS AND AIR RAIDS

Canton, Yesterday.

An interesting order has been issued by the Canton police as the result of the visitation of Japanese bombers.

All dogs are required to be close muzzled and muzzles are only to be removed at feeding times.

It is inferred that the objection is to the barking of dogs while Japanese aviators are overhead.—Our Own Correspondent.

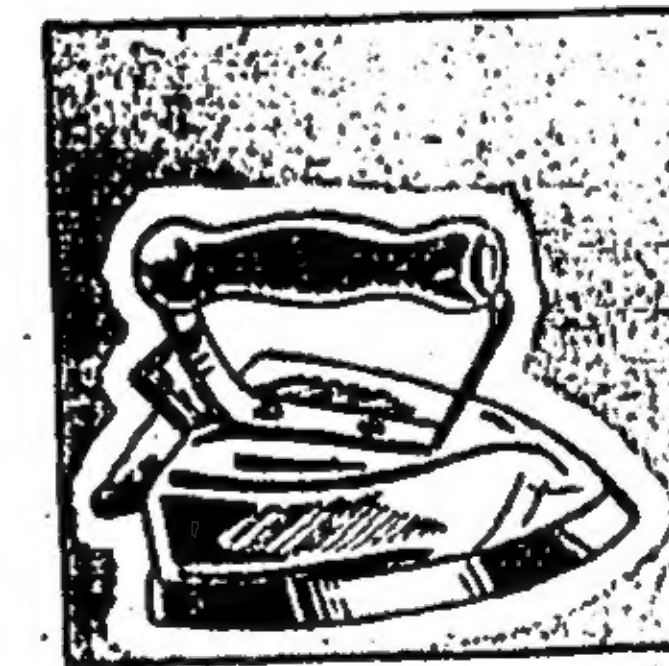
Sustaining head injuries when some bamboo poles fell from a verandah at No. 46, Butte Street, Mak Yuen was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital.

Beauty! Service! Reliability!



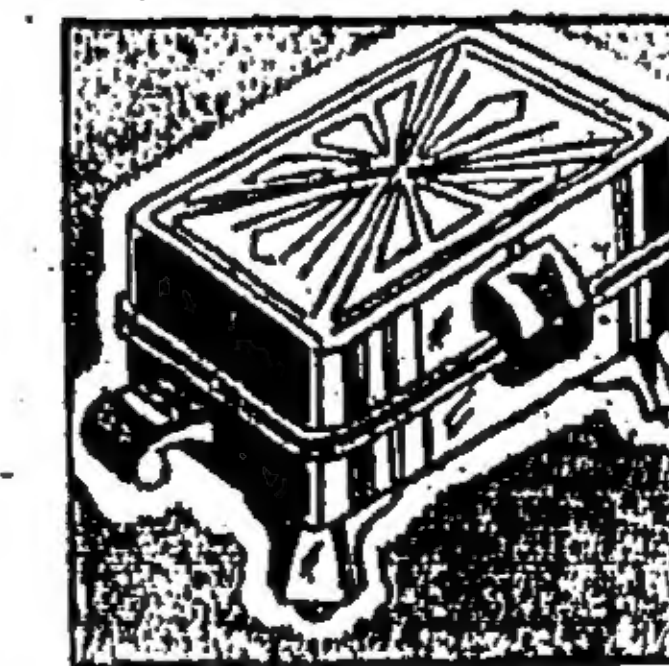
ELECTRIC COFFEE MAKER

Desire Vacuum Drip Coffee This New Electric Vacuum Drip Coffee Maker Offers A New Simple Easy Way To Make This Famous Beverage—A Way That Leaves The Coffee Free From Grounds Or The Rancid Oils That Are Often Released When Boiling Water Comes In Contact With Ground Coffee. Both Bowls Are Heat-Resisting Glass. All Metal Chromium Plated. Black Handle And Feet. Electric Heating Unit Is A Miniature Reproduction Of The Unit Made Famous By The Universal Electric Range.



SANDWICH TOASTER

Delicious Toasts Sandwiches And In Addition Will Bake Pancakes, Fry Bacon, Scramble Eggs Or For Waffle Making. Strikingly Modern And Attractively Decorated Chromium Plated With Black Handles.



STREAMLINE WRINKLE-PROOF IRON

The Modern Trend Is Toward Streamline Styling And With This New Adjustable Automatic Wrinkle-proof Iron Is The Last Word In Design. Here Are Combined All The Outstanding Features That Have Made The Automatic So Nationally Popular—Plus A Newly Designed, Bakelite Natural Grip, Air Cooled Handle That Adds Modernity To Its Appearance And A New Ease To Its Operation.

Electrical Department • Second Floor •

CHINA EMPORIUM

Don't Forget Our 4th Anniversary GIFT COUPONS During The Celebration

CREATING NORMALITY IN TIENTSIN

Tientsin, Yesterday.

A strenuous effort is being made by the Japanese to give an impression of a return to normality in the Tientsin area. Over 40 Chinese primary schools, all with new teaching staffs, have been opened, and it is learned that the Chinese colleges will start their terms as from October 1 next.—Our Own Correspondent.

AMERICANS TO FILM WAR SCENES

Nanking, Yesterday.

The Chinese authorities have granted permission to the three leading American newsreel companies, including Fox Movietone, Paramount News and Universal News, to take war pictures in China.

Accompanied by Col. J. L. Huang, secretary-general of the Officers' Moral Endeavour Association, the cameramen were escorted to the First Public Park and the Central University where several Japanese planes, which were recently shot down, are on exhibition. The party later took pictures of buildings damaged by Japanese bombs.

Later in the day, the cameramen took pictures of the formal opening of a base hospital which was personally presided over by Madame Chiang Kai-shek, wife of the Generalissimo.

The cameramen will shortly leave for the "front" where they hope to get some real action pictures of the fighting.—Central News.

DISTRESSED 1 TO 3 HOURS AFTER A MEAL?

A meal that hits the spot. But, do you STILL feel FINE a couple of hours AFTER eating it? If you're 40 or OVER the chances are you DON'T—always.

The reason is because the STOMACH, as we grow older, SLOWS DOWN. It provides less of the DIGESTIVE JUICE so necessary to pass food along from the stomach to the bowels. Then food stays in your stomach TOO LONG. You feel uncomfortable—"WRONG".

You can GET RID of this DISCOMFORT by preparing your stomach BEFOREHAND to properly digest your food. HARMFUL DRUGS are quite UNNECESSARY.

To-day there is a simple FRESH FOOD which can MAKE YOU BETTER. It is FLEISCHMANN'S FRESH YEAST.

Eaten ½ hour BEFORE meals FLEISCHMANN'S FRESH YEAST stimulates the digestive juices of your stomach to flow again freely and abundantly. You DIGEST your food as rapidly, and easily as you did when you were in your 20's. This is due to the "HORMONE-LIKE SUBSTANCES" AND VITAMINS which science has discovered, and Fleischmann's Yeast contains in ABUNDANCE.

Eat 3 CAKES of Fleischmann's fresh Yeast EACH DAY—½ hour BEFORE MEALS. Eat it plain, or in a little water. Start to-day.

"Pops"

If you're in the habit of dining at the Gloucester, you'll probably have remarked the white haired gentleman with twinkling eyes and dignified bearing in the rear of Andre's ensemble. The other evening we happened to notice him particularly, because whilst the band was playing "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes", Mr. Gollman (that's his proper name; most everyone calls him Pops) had something akin to tears in his eyes. The tune of course is slightly melancholic, and on the first hearing might possibly get a demure that way, but Pops is long past that point and anyway must have played the piece a million times. It turned out to be something rather more mature, and if you'll pardon sentiment in the art silk age, we'll take you back to 1912.

IN that year a road headed young man nicknamed Rigi (Russian for Ginger) entered the orchestra of the opera house Nicolai the Second in St. Petersburg. Rigi's progress was rapid and in two years he jumped from number seven on the double-bass to first contrabass; no mean feat in an orchestra of a hundred and twenty strong and composed of the best musicians in all Imperial Russia. Along came the War, but it didn't affect Rigi's musical career be-

cause the Tsar, in about the only sensible decision that ill starved monarch ever made, decided that musicians of Rigi's talent were far too valuable for cannon fodder, and prohibited them, on pain of death, from enlisting. Rigi went right on playing at the opera, to houses packed with brilliant uniforms and glittering décolleté. An obscure but sonorous note in the mad symphony that was soon to end in the swan song of that feeble world. December the 18th, 1917, dawned. All that day, and for days beforehand, men and women paraded the streets, demanding bread. That night the opera displayed "House Full" boards. The score was "Aida", and Pop opined that the audience were just about the most attentive and appreciative he has ever played for. Three weeks later Rigi, his wife and baby son, fled.

FOR the next five years life was a series of incredible nightmares. A week in the lavatory of a train filled with howling soldiers. Rigi's son strapped to the underside of the wash bowl to escape suffocation. Some months at Yekaterinburg in hiding, a stone's throw away from

Ipatiev house, where Nicholas and his family were prisoners. A year at Irkutsk, first as a soldier in Koltchak's army, later as 1st class professor in the Bolshevik conservatory of music. There the pupils were peasant women, none of whom had ever held a bow before. Pops still laughs at the memory of a sturdy wench, six months with child, who tried to solve the problem of motherhood and music by tucking the double-bass under her chin. In the end Rigi got into trouble for striking for better pay and had to run for it; his salary was 38lbs of black bread, two cabbages and five boxes of matches per month. The rest is the story of the long, tortuous trek from Siberia to China and safety. In Shanghai, Rigi got a job with the Italian Opera Company, and toured the Philippines and Japan for a number of years. Eventually he landed up in Hong Kong.

TO-DAY Rigi's hair is white. He has been playing the double-bass for

thirty years. Emperors and Kings; famous singers (Challipin used to be in the chorus when Pops played at the opera); great conductors; the most glamorous of the demi-mondaines; the Bohemian and

PLACES

the Magnificent; Pops has played for them all. Now he's a little tired and at the end of this month will lay aside the double-bass for good. When he caught our eye the other night, we guess it must have been memories.

Murder Ltd.

THIS week the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, sentenced Au Hing to death for the murder of David Chan Sze, 4th, 1924. Au Hing did another Managing Director of The Sincere Company. In his summing up the Chief Justice described Au Hing as a professional assassin. Au Hing received \$25. for the job.

Thirteen years ago, to be precise Saturday morning, October

little job. Mrs. Deacon, wife of Mr. S. Deacon of the Hong Kong Electric Company, was strolling down Broadwood Avenue. It was a fine, sunny morning with a welcome nip in the air; one of those mornings when it feels good to be alive. Mrs. Deacon, an extremely pretty woman with auburn hair and blue eyes, felt that way. It was almost the very last thing she did feel, because Au Hing and two other thugs sprang out from behind a rock and bent her to the ground. After brutally assaulting her until she lost consciousness, they seized her purse and made off, leaving her for dead. A few days later Au Hing and his accomplices were caught and sentenced. Au Hing received fifteen years hard labour and twenty strokes with the cat. Au Hing completed his term less the period remitted for good conduct.

He regained his liberty in April this year and a fortnight later committed the crime for which he will shortly pay the supreme penalty.

Mrs. Deacon's purse contained \$39. Au Hing's share worked out at \$13. In all, under forty dollars for twenty strokes, thirty



Mr. Kwok Lam-po son of Mr. Philip Gokchun, Chief Manager of the Wing On Company, and Miss Lee Yuet-sheung, younger sister of Mr. Lee Kwok-ching after their marriage at St. John's Cathedral.

teen years in goal and a terrifying end.

To return to Mrs. Deacon. For some time her life hung in the balance. Eventually she recovered, but had to go home for two years convalescence. She's no longer young now but still retains more than a trace of her good looks. We discussed the verdict with her. "Poor Devil," she said, her eyes clouding, "I don't suppose he ever had a chance." Some women are very near the angels.

Collection Dept.

THE Beta Seed Co. of New York sold an impuduous friend of ours some seeds on credit. As he lives in another

continent, this gentleman conveniently ignored the company's repeated demands for payment, which, as time went on, became increasingly stronger. Eventually our friend received a large envelope by registered post from the firm. Puzzled by the registration, he opened it and was startled to see about twenty newspaper clippings recording the fate of defaulting customers. Some of the clippings were illustrated by pictures of the debtors behind bars. However, the gem of the collection was a photograph of a Canadian Mountie bringing in his man, with the following inscription on the back: "Beta Seed customer—Located 2,000 miles from branch sales." Considerably shaken, our friend mailed the money by return.

LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance

We have had a rest from Sales lately, but it was only a lull and we are now promised a real bumper one at MAIZEE'S, our American shop, commencing next Wednesday. When I visited this store I found that all preparations for the sale were fully advanced and I was shown some perfectly gorgeous evening dresses, which are priced to suit any purse. Here's your chance to economise while securing the best the American and European modistes can offer. And the hats—delightful little creations or large brims in attractive shades! In short, there is bound to be a big crowd at MAIZEE'S next Wednesday, so don't leave it too late.

"The new COLONIAL DAMES Vitamin D All Purpose Cream is, frankly, astounding—even to one as blasé about beauty-preparations as I. The visible effect this cream has on the skin is remarkable." This recommendation was from the Head of the Women's Make-Up Department of Metro-Goldwyn Mayer Corporation, and I am sure that if it is good enough for the trying conditions of motion picture work it is good enough for us here in Hong Kong. I can honestly say that I had not found a real solution to complexion problems until I was introduced to the All Purpose Cream. It is obtainable at A. S. Watson & Co., Ltd., the Grand Dispensary, Mrs. Beten's Beauty Parlour and the Cameo Beauty Salon.

Now that the town is full of new arrivals, we natives have a hard time to show them all the sights. Nobody should miss the DRAGON LANTERN in Des Voeux Road. It is like an unofficial museum of Chinese art. Full of the finest masterpieces: pottery, bronzes, paintings, jades, silver and innumerable other things. Though the prices are the lowest in town every antique piece is fully guaranteed, so whether you know anything about Chinese art or not—you can buy at the DRAGON LANTERN with complete confidence. If you want less ambitious things: there are many masterly reproductions of famous antique originals.

I find that the Charnaux Belts, which are now proving very popular at LANE, CRAWFORD'S Ladies' Salon, are just the answer to the maiden's prayer. Cool, light and exquisite to wear, they can be washed and dried in a few minutes, while they retain their original shape. There are two models, "D" being recommended for evening and every-day wear in four types—pull-on, side-hooking, side-lacing, and with "Lightning zipp fasteners"—and "E," which is for Sports and which cannot be detected even under a bathing suit! Take my tip, LANE, CRAWFORD'S have certainly got something new in this line.

How many times have you tried, unsuccessfully, to secure a really good portrait picture of Baby? Don't waste any more time, consult Mr. Tonoff at THE CAMERA EXCHANGE SERVICE, at 1 Middle Road (behind the European Y.M.C.A.). He will show you a perfect set of pictures of infants and the photograph you secure of your own baby will be no less satisfactory. His patience is monumental where children are concerned and you can rest assured of perfect results. Mr. Tonoff will also give you expert advice on any photographic problems and you can thoroughly depend on him for intelligent service. But here's the big news THE CAMERA EXCHANGE SERVICE are offering a further special reduction of 33% on all their second hand cameras new in stock!



This picture was taken during the marriage ceremony between the second daughter of Mrs. Lee Hsyan and Mr. K. T. Chang, of Shanghai.

PERSONALIA.

Lady Forster, wife of Sir Martin Forster, the eminent scientist, together with her daughter, is at present holidaying in Hong Kong. They will proceed to India by way of Manila in the course of this month.

The engagement was recently announced between Miss Dorothy Johnston, the only daughter of Mrs. Johnston and the late Mr. W. M. Johnston, of Hong Kong, and Mrs. Geoffrey Newhouse, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Newhouse, of Darlington.

Mrs. Goodwin, wife of Mr. F. C. Goodwin, manager of the Hong Kong and China Gas Company, accompanied by "Sandy" and Betty, will be leaving for home next Wednesday. A large gathering of friends were entertained at a farewell cocktail party in their residence in Prince Edward Road on Friday.

In celebration of her birthday, Miss Ruby-Mowling, of Messrs. Gilman and Company, gave a very successful dinner-party at the Kowloon Tong Club on Friday.

Mr. J. A. Andrew and Miss Pat Sykes, well-known ball-room dancers, who have a host of friends in Hong Kong, left London for the Colony in the Hakusan Maru.

Guests of Professor Forster at the Hong Kong University, are Dr. and Mrs. I. A. Richards, of Magdalene College, Cambridge.

An interesting arrival in the Colony in the course of last week was Miss Manie Johnson, a nursing sister from Shanghai. Miss Johnson was among those who attended the British Ambassador, at the Country Hospital, following his wounding by Japanese airmen.

Mr. E. O. Butler, of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Company, and the well-known local jockey, returned from home leave in the a.s. Naldra last Wednesday.

Mr. John Raworth, son of Mr. A. B. Raworth, manager of the General Electric Company, who has been in the Colony on a short visit to his parents, left for home last Sunday by the Blue Funnel liner Memnon.

Sir Andrew Caldecott, former governor of Hong Kong, will be leaving London at the end of this month to take up his appointment as Governor of Ceylon.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Scott, at present resident in Malacca, on the birth of a son. Mr. Scott, who was formerly stationed in the Colony, was extremely well-known in local sporting circles.

Mr. William Empson, of the Peking National University, is at present on a visit to the Colony.

Mrs. J. L. Wade and family, prominent Shanghai residents, who had been in Hong Kong for about a month, returned recently to the north.

Mrs. C. W. Tombs, wife of the sports editor of the Shanghai Times is at present in the Colony and is residing at No. 12 Jordan Road.

Lt. R. E. Crompton and Lt. B. M. E. Palm embarked on the "Rawalpindi" yesterday for home.

Commander and Mrs. Hayter and Engineer-Commander C. W. L. Saltar were passengers on the "Rawalpindi," which left Hong Kong yesterday.

Mr. C. W. Jeffries, Director of the Royal Observatory, left yesterday for England on leave.

The Rev. and Mrs. Allen were among those who left the Colony yesterday on board the "Rawalpindi."

Major and Mrs. W. J. Ball left Hong Kong yesterday on board the "Rawalpindi."

LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance

Summer days are always more difficult for young ones and you wonder what you can do to get them safely and happily through these months. A regular dose of MELCASTOL will work wonders, for MELCASTOL is the perfect corrective for lubricating and cleansing the entire digestive system as no other preparation can do. And children don't protest—they love it! It's fragrant and sweet to taste, ever so different from the old-fashioned, and oh how unpleasant, castor oil. A boon and a necessity in every home where there are children—and ever so good for the adults too. Get it at WATSON'S.

Skins get "hungry" too, and actually need nourishing and care—and very special care during the present hot spell. The GRAND DISPENSARY is "The Intelligent Woman's Guide" to what she needs in the Summer and how to obtain the best results from the right preparations. So don't let yourself be bothered by shiny nose, melting lipstick, runny powder, sun-burn, and the rest of the summer nuisances—but consult the GRAND DISPENSARY. They are at the China Bldg, corner adjacent Queen's Theatre.

Have you been to the Victoria Radio Shoppe, 14, Hankow Road, Kowloon? Here you can secure Radios, any of the finest makes, in Cabinets to match the design and colour of your furniture, with special indoor aerials that overcome those annoying poles and wires. The indoor aerials are an innovation brought to you by Kowloon's oldest and most up-to-date radio shop, where you will find all the best known receiving sets. And, what is more, you don't just buy a radio and let it rest at that. You automatically receive intelligent servicing under British supervision.

The Races will be on next Saturday and M-ME DOBRY has just what you are looking for. She has only recently returned from a European tour, during which she spent her time selecting, personally, only ladies' apparel best suited to Hong Kong's climate. The afternoon frocks are perfectly lovely, having an individual style of their own, while the new hats, which have now been unpacked and are now on display, will also cause a stir in the Faddock or in the Boxes. For those not interested in racing there are many distinctive street dresses from which to select, and at low prices that will leave you amazed. Pay a visit to the Mezzanine Floor of Marina House before you decide on your new dresses, frocks, hats or handbags.

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Tel. 28021The Rev. J.D. MacLean Declares Himself
Furious With The "Pros" and "Antis."
Worrying The Public Mind And Examines

The New Order

SICK of listening to and reading about pro-Chinese and anti-Japanese feelings, furious indeed with every "anti" or "pro" feeling that is at present harassing the public mind I have been driven for sanity's sake into a prolonged contemplation of the possibilities of the new world order. I have come to the conclusion that while the new order will definitely not be capitalist, it will nevertheless not be Communist.

In his consideration of history the Christian dare not deny the existence of class war. If his knowledge is to be objectively true, if it is to be real, if it is to have any positive moral value, it must acknowledge that class antagonism

has played and is playing a very large part in the lives of men. But while the secular mind merely remarks the fact as a fact, the Christian mind sees in this antagonism something which must be overcome; it sees that there are exploiting and exploited classes, it realises that class mentality perverts truth and deforms ideas. The Christian mind must not merely notice this aspect of life; it must regard it as belonging to evil, as a thing to be overcome.

Brotherhood
Of Men

The recognition of class war whatever its cause, as evil, cannot be overcome by any mere sentimentality. It isn't sufficient to meet this evil with the sort of treatment which is accorded to it by certain American fundamentalist evangelicals; no real lasting consciousness of human unity can be achieved through emotional conversion to a particular brand of religious faith; men are not made brothers through a religious experience, especially an emotional one. Men are brothers, and a religious experience opens their eyes to the reality of their brotherhood.

We shall never destroy the evil of class war by condemning class distinction, far less by sentimentally shutting our eyes against it and contemptuously drawing aside from the conflict to hide behind the screen of some concocted faith. Christians are living in this sinful world and they have to bear its burdens, and face its evils.

Ways Of Escape

Now there are other ways of escaping from this class war than through religious emotionalism; there is the subtle path of economic blinding — escape into economics! The people who take this path are very difficult to enlist in the real struggle in which humanity is engaged. The difficulty arises because they have so much rightness on their side, but what they cannot see is that their rightness is not fundamental to tackling the evil situation. They criticise Christianity because it does not establish a new and final economic order. They do not know that Christianity cannot establish an economic system which will be valid for everybody, everywhere, and for all time. Christianity does not attest economic or political truths as such. Social creation and adjustment are left to man's freedom, which freedom is God's gift in Christ. What Christianity is concerned with is the primary relationships between men, and these relationships are subject to Christian judgment, and if they are to be sincere, if they are to be the best that men are capable of, they need active Christian criticism. From this point of view Christianity has a lot to say to our economic and political condition. All selfishness is intolerable to the truly Christian conscience, and the selfishness of pitiless inhuman competition, which turns man into a thing and his work into a saleable commodity merits her peculiar damnation.

Cannot Be
Capitalist

In the new order, which I maintain will be Christian, these expressions of selfishness will not be present, and if we are honest with ourselves we must admit that man will not work, neither let him work, unless he is motivated by the love of his neighbor. While Graeco-Roman civilization despised work as the business of slaves, Christianity created respect not only for work but for the worker. Jesus Christ, freedom, energy, and creation.

class by class, nation by nation; it must do that because of its religious and moral content. And not only that, but it lays upon men the task of protecting the workers and the exploited from those who would hurt them, and of protecting the exploiters from themselves, because the Christian faith attaches an absolute value to personality and the human soul in all men. Therefore it can condone nothing but must condemn the entire regime under which this sacred personality and soul are exploited to become just cogs in the wheels of an inhuman economic process.

Now all this involves the condemnation of Capitalism as we know it, and of every sort of Communism or National Socialism which has so far been manifested in world society. "Economics exist for man and not man for economics." There is nothing with which I am more inconsistent with Christian truth than the belief that wealth is the reward of virtue, or that the most successful are of necessity the best. Historic and economic categories are not eternal and this fact the Christian mind easily and systematically recognises; and of all historic economic phases the capitalist phase is the most ephemeral. But while economic phases are nothing more than phases, the spiritual foundations of society are eternal.

Private Property

The principle of private property has a certain metaphysical foundation, but the forms which this principle takes are variable, so variable indeed that Christianity grants no primary sanction to the principle itself. It does not deny the principle but it regulates the form. It defines the subject and the object of property, and since Capitalism destroys private property altogether, since it takes all meaning away from private property and makes it a fiction, Christianity condemns Capitalism. The right to private possessions is not what is condemned, but the collective and impersonal wealth of financiers, wherein neither the subject nor the object is clearly defined, that

"Modern Society Is
Confounded in Bewildering Madness . . .
Work Cannot Be Defined, Apart From
Christianity, Except
in a Sense Which Enslaves The Spirit to
the Material World."

is what merits the censure of the Christian conscience.

Since Christianity is concerned with primary reality, and not the fictions which accrue from it, it follows that what Christianity considers in economic life, is not the superficial aspects of wealth, but the basis of wealth, which is human work. And human work, besides being the basis of wealth, is the real foundation of life. In so far as wealth is the concern of Christianity, it is so, because work is sacred to Christianity. Christianity has always and will always defend the individual right to the wealth which accrues from work. "The workman is his own master," says the Bible. "If any man will not work, neither let him eat." The new order will be built upon the Christian understanding of work, an understanding which is spiritual, for spirit is freedom, energy, and creation.

Disguised Form
Of Serfdom

From an historical point of view, strictly speaking, there has been little or no free work. Only the artisan has been comparatively free; for the rest, work was predominantly a form of serfdom or slavery. Capitalism only substituted a disguised form of serfdom for the one which existed under Feudalism. The working man, that is the man without the means of production, the man who can only live by selling his labour, may appear to enjoy identical political rights with the capitalist, but that is only superficially true. In reality he has only one right — the right to die of hunger if he prefers that to the degradation of factory regulations. Freedom to work, means freedom to sell one's work, and to-day the buyer's position is one which makes the seller sell on the buyer's terms, his only options being starvation, or resort to force.

Socialism and Communism have done very little to change this situation. They have done nothing to hallow work. They have tried to reduce the number of hours to be spent on work, they have improved the conditions and terms of work, but they have made no vital revolution in their conception of work. Even Marxian Communism has only taken over the forms of work developed in Capitalist society and imposed them upon the individual in service of the State. It has not made work free, nor the worker free. It has not made it possible for the worker freely to sell his work. When all is said and done, no political or economic system can make this vital revolution, because social systems give first place to society and relegate personality — the concern of Christianity — to an inferior position. Even Capitalism, for all its hypocritical talk about personal enterprise and private property, falls in this respect.

Reality Of Work

The reality of work is religious and spiritual, and the future happiness of society and of the world is dependent upon mankind's recognition of this fact. The old disciplines of work, whatever they were, will never be re-established, for serfdom as well as slavery, is gone forever. The new discipline of work is spiritual. It rests upon the sacredness of personality, the acknowledgment of which is one of the fruits of religion. The economic and social question is a spiritual question; the problem of the spiritual foundation of society. Work is man's ineluctable destiny as a human being, and he must learn why it is so, and where the meaning and significance of his work is to be found. If he fails to do this, or is hindered in the pursuit of this knowledge by politics or economic forces, society is confounded in bewildering madness. The nature of work, which is interior and spiritual, cannot be defined apart from Christianity, except in a servile sense which enslaves the spirit to the material world. Economic life then, depends on work, which depends on spirit and is essentially a spiritual activity. It is simply nonsense to regard even manual work as a material phenomenon. The new order will be built upon the Christian understanding of work, an understanding which is spiritual, for spirit is freedom, energy, and creation.

(To be Continued)

BILIOUSNESS

Some forms of stomach trouble are really serious, some are very painful and some are simply distressing. Biliousness is distressing because it makes you feel no good for anything — work or play, eating or drinking. Miss D. B. G. endured such misery before she found relief. "For three years," she writes, "I suffered from very bad bilious attacks, until a friend of mine told me about Maclean Brand Stomach Powder. Since then I have taken it regularly and been free from these attacks."

"I thought I must write and tell you how grateful I am to Maclean. My friends have asked me what I take, and I have recommended this wonderful treatment. Now they take it regularly and feel heaps better for it."

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THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY
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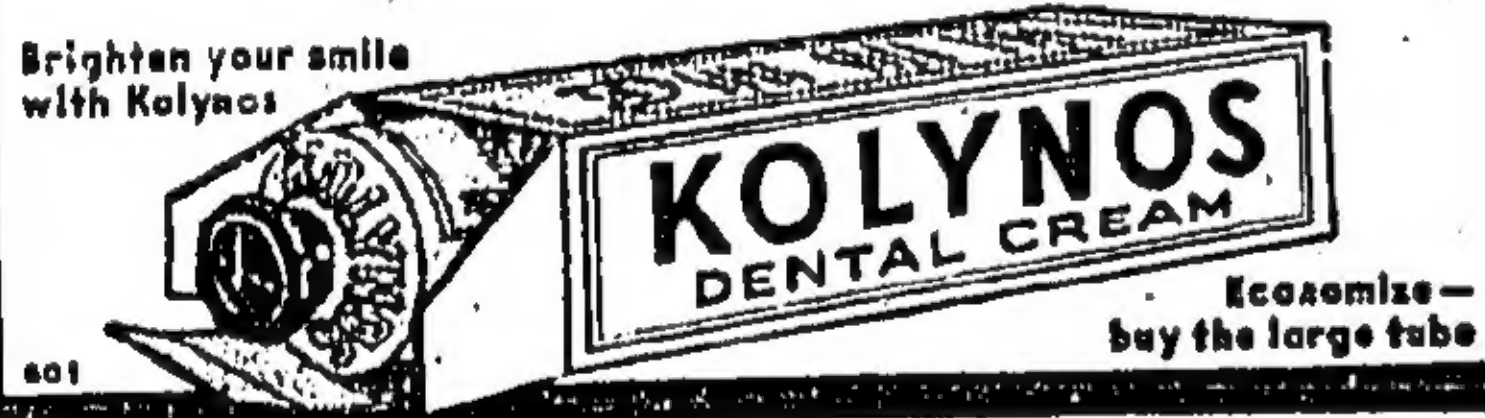
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Shanghai Shaking Itself Back To Normal Despite Continuous Strafing

Cholera In Refugee Camps

(From Our Own Correspondent)
Shanghai, Yesterday.

The great question, to flick or not to flick, that had been agitating Shanghai for some time has now been settled in favour of the flickers, although it has been left to the Grand Theatre to set the projectors humming, the other theatres waiting, apparently, to see what happens.

It is rumoured that the sponsors of the New Life movement still object to any form of entertainment while the country is in danger. Those—and they are the large majority—of the Chinese who hold the opposite view say that now, more than at any other time, the people who have left comfortable homes for tiny flats should have some means of getting away for an hour or two from themselves and their surroundings.

Since Friday morning it has been one continual strafe—planes dropping bombs, booming of big artillery, rattle of machine guns all playing a devil's tattoo that is only broken by the screaming sirens of the ambulance wagons.

REFUGEE HORROR

Having had its fill of slaughter in midtown, Shanghai is now getting it on the outskirts and this time there is no gainsaying the fact that violations of the Settlement are the work, however unintentional, of the Japanese. Last Sunday, horrified watchers on the North-Western boundary saw a boatload of refugees blown to bits from the air and splinters of these bombs wounded a score of people in the Settlement itself.

Though still far from being settled, the Refugee question is rapidly assuming manageable proportions. With daily evacuations now nearing the ten thousand mark, there is a noticeable diminution of those compelled to camp on the streets.

In some cases, however, Shanghai's permanent homeless population has taken over a vacant space and unwashed females with borrowed babies take advantage of the temporary police toleration to sally forth to pester every likely prospect.

CAMP ANXIETIES

Meanwhile the huge camps at the Great World, the New World, etc., are causing considerable perturbation to the health authorities, as cases of both cholera and dysentery are reported. Hospital accommodation there is none, all available space being taken up by the wounded soldiers.

Shanghai compradores and market-stall keepers have long been notorious for their profiteering tactics, but just now they are excelling themselves.

Meat and vegetables have doubled in price, though supplies are plentiful. With Missie away and the cook and boy in charge, a good time is being had by everybody except the unfortunate who has to foot the bill.

ON THE RACECOURSE

Relocation of the S.V.C. to the second line of defence has come as a great relief and the men who have uncomplainingly taken their turns at the defence posts are now enjoying a well-earned rest by engaging strenuously in every form of sport for which there is accommodation at the overtaxed racecourse. And this, too, in spite of the fact that odds and ends from the war, in the shape of bullets and bits of shrapnel continuously fall there. For this week-end there is a full programme of cricket and several games of bowls scheduled, while the Race Club are inviting entries for the Autumn Meeting.

CURFEW RELAXATION

Despite the chorus of praise at the relaxation of Curfew, it is noted that very few people are taking advantage of it. The number of cars on the streets after dark is not a tithe of what it was in normal times.

There is fierce Chinese opposition to the opening up of the more jazzy kind of night resort and this is probably the main influence in keeping everybody at home.



War-shocked refugees in one of the main refugee centres in the International Settlement.

WAR NERVES NOT YET TROUBLING FOOCHOW

FOOCHOW, YESTERDAY.

ALTHOUGH FOOCHOW, UNLIKE SWATOW AND AMOY, HAS NOT BEEN THE SUBJECT OF JAPANESE ATTENTIONS AS YET, EVERY PRECAUTION HAS BEEN TAKEN BY THE AUTHORITIES, BOTH CHINESE AND FOREIGN, TO INSURE THAT ALL POSSIBLE MEASURES TO BE OBSERVED IN THE EVENT OF A BOMBARDMENT BY SEA OR AIR, WILL BE CARRIED OUT WITH THE MINIMUM DELAY.

FOREIGN REFUGEES FROM MADRID

London, Yesterday.
The steamer Gibel Zergin, chartered by the British Government for the purpose of transporting refugees who had sought shelter in the various Embassies and Legations in Madrid, left Valencia for Marseilles yesterday with 400 refugees on board.
The British hospital ship Maine will convey a further number of refugees to France next week.—Trans-Ocean.

RAMIFICATION OF PARIS BOMB OUTRAGES

Paris, Yesterday.

It is reported here that the Brussels police are investigating, at the request of the French authorities, in connection with the bomb outrages in Paris. Perpetrators of the outrages are believed to have their headquarters in the Belgian capital.

At the head of the organisation, says the "Paris Midi," is the son of a well-known French author who died in 1919 but whose name is not revealed.

The paper adds that the Brussels investigation may result in sensational disclosures.

The Paris Prefect of Police stated yesterday that the clues now being followed in Brussels are "very interesting."—Trans-Ocean.

is given as the reason for these places remaining closed, but it is probably sound business sense on the part of the proprietors rather than any fear of unpleasant incidents: at the present time nobody is in the mood for such things.

Blood Alley, beloved of American gob and British tar is trying to persuade itself that it is in full swing, but even these usually carefree mortals seem to have lost their taste for such hectic delights and the Navy Y and the Union Jack Club are the gainers.

During these days of stress you-man service to the community has been done by the radio people, X.M.H.A. in particular. The 10 o'clock news broadcast by the latter station is easily the most popular event of the day and is probably the main influence in keeping everybody at home.

A rather novel form of protection against air-raids has been the painting of houses, a deep shade of black.

The entire population has been thoroughly schooled in precautions to be taken in the event of a raid and practises are held periodically. A remarkable example of the seriousness with which these air-raid drills are taken was provided recently. On the sounding of a siren, the narrow streets, usually teeming with life, were cleared in an instant. Sampans and other small craft proceeded with as much speed as possible to the few British vessels lying in the harbour and clustered around the British flag for protection.

The small British Colony in the International Settlement on Nantai Island are also prepared for any eventualities. The British consul, Mr. Stockley, has appointed various officers to take charge of concentration centres, while arrangements for speedy evacuation of British nationals, have also been completed.

Contrary to reports which have hitherto reached Hong Kong, it is learned that women and small children have been advised to leave and a large number left in the s.s. Hui Tan this week.—Our Own Correspondent.

STALIN'S SON REPORTED KIDNAPPED

Warsaw, Yesterday.

Stalin's twelve-year-old son has been kidnapped.

So alleges a Warsaw newspaper, which says the kidnapping was the work of counter-revolutionaries.

Disappearance of the boy, says the paper, has had a depressing effect on the Dictator, and all efforts of the police to trace the child's whereabouts have so far failed.—Trans-Ocean.

FIVE-YEAR PLAN FOR PALESTINE?

London, Yesterday.

It is not proposed to put the plan for partition of Palestine into effect before 1942, according to information obtained from reliable sources.

Difficulties will have to be overcome in connection with some financial aspects of the problem, as well as the question of harbour control and frontier demarcation.—Trans-Ocean.



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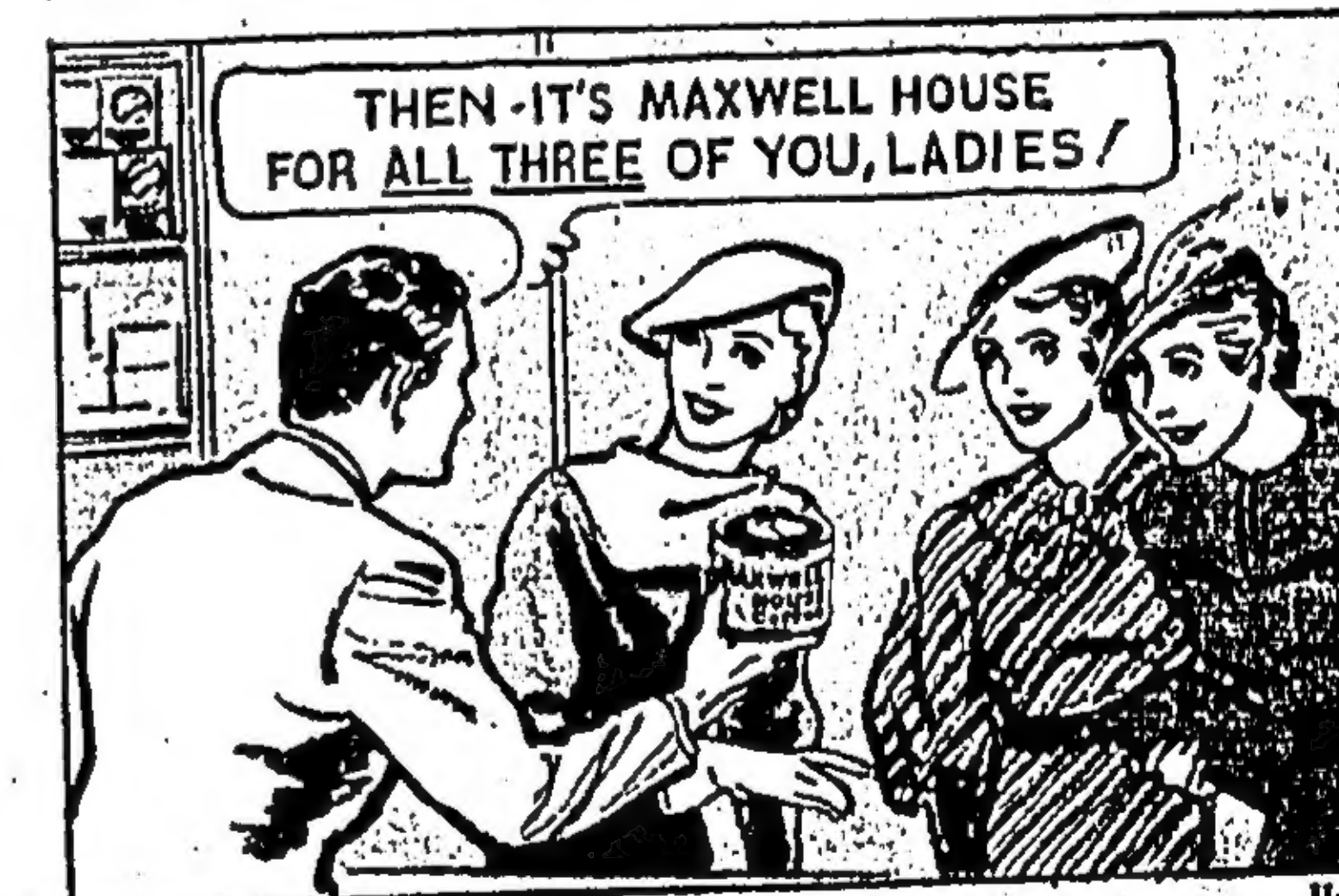
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ONE THING & ANOTHER

MR. A. J. CUMMINGS, of the "News-Chronicle," has been defending Southend-on-Sea. It has been much maligned, he says, and is not so vulgar as we think. "The East-enders on holiday have changed out of all recognition." After Bank Holiday there was only one conviction for drunkenness, and—"so much for Southend's reputation for beer-drinking."

We're all fraughtful delectated with this cheering report that East-enders have become too nice to enjoy themselves.

"THINGS have greatly changed," I said to the proprietor of a cockle-stall. "Oh, definitely," he replied, brushing a speck of dust from his morning coat. "At first I feared an adverse reaction upon my particular trade, but, actually, its historic association with this popular resort has enabled me to profit considerably by the Eastenders' penchant for local colour."

"DO you find Southend improved?" I asked a laundry hand from Limehouse, who sat reading in a deck chair. "Inestimably," said the girl. "It is so peaceful here now. The turmoil of the city seems so far away."

"What was it like on Bank Holiday?"

"Just the same. I did hear that one visitor, impervious to the general tone, committed the terrible solecism of eating fish and chips, as they are called, out of a paper bag in the High-street. But the raised eyebrows and silent, but obvious, disapproval of the other holiday-makers recalled him to a sense of the incongruity of his behaviour, and he soon desisted, and deposited the remainder in a litter receptacle. Apart from that, there were no untoward incidents, I believe."

"Well, I hope you have a happy holiday," I said. She gently inclined her head. "Thank you," she replied, and returned to her Keats.

I LEARN from a film paper that a well-known set-designer was once arrested at Nice for taking water out of the sea for the comfort of some fish that were being used in a film. He had violated the Government's monopoly on sea salt.

That is not nearly so funny as prosecuting an agricultural labourer for pinching a rabbit.

A GERMAN scientist, I read, has succeeded in making chocolates out of wood.

Well, if Germans can believe that the State is more important than the individual, they can believe anything—even that the bark of timber they are chewing is a chocolate. It is a far less difficult act of will-to-believe.

BUT, as a matter of fact, equally strange food substitutes are offered in England. Recently in a typical (I said typical) English restaurant, I was given a plate bearing a chop, potatoes, and several yards of fine, strong string, cut into lengths.

The waiter said the string was runner-beans. Had I been a good Nazi, with my personal credulity properly subject to official authority, I should have accepted the statement. But being, on the contrary, a disciple of Thomas Aquinas, holding that all knowledge begins with the senses, I knew they were string. And so, disclaiming to argue the point further, I liberated my denture from its lasso.

AND did you pay for the string, Mr. Whatist? You, a gentleman does not quarrel over fourpence. He merely withholds his further patronage.

AND while we're on the subject—I note the following description of a restaurant-theatre:—"Exquisite modern glitter in scenery and costumes is accompanied by plenty of artistic sex appeal and lively dancing, especially in scenes of an ocean bed and a harem."

I appreciate the necessity for London caterers to go to extreme lengths in order to distract your attention from their food. Artistic sex appeal is certainly one up on Worcester sauce.

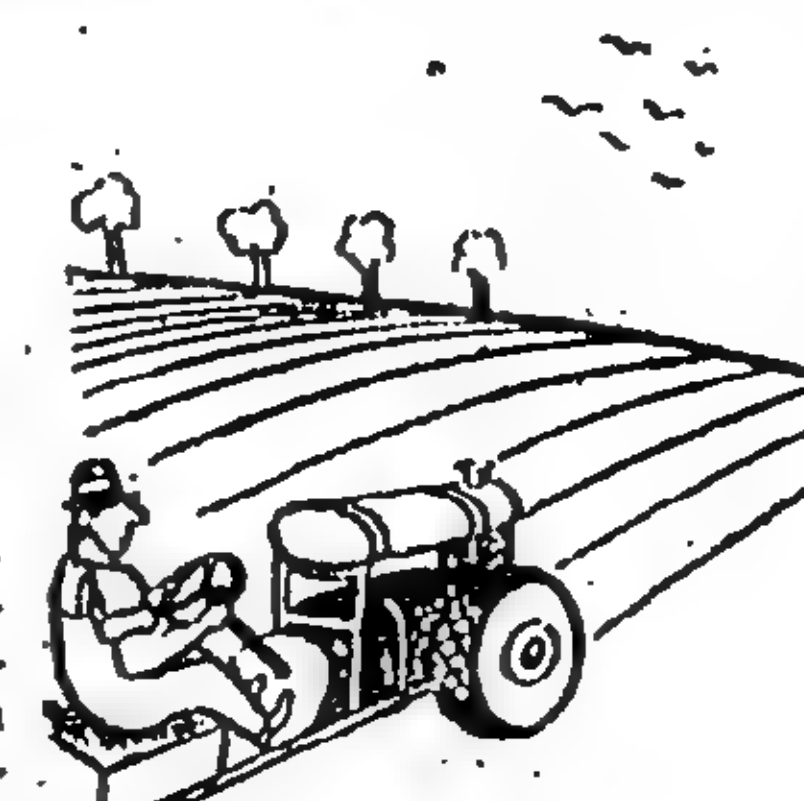
A MAN with toothache, says a news item from America, tied one end of a strong cord to his tooth and the other to a train. He persuaded a friend to hold him, and when the train moved out it took the tooth with it.

And this causes me to reflect that if the Scotch express had been attached to those runner beans of mine prior to their unwinding and rejection, my tooth would now be in Edinburgh, a very romantic city.

THE B.C.C. announces that the programmes which it broadcasts to the Empire are printed each week in "Empire Broadcasting." It adds that the publication, which "is not available for issue to listeners in the United Kingdom," will be "posted direct to any address in the world for 10s. a year."

If I happened to reside in the United Kingdom, which, according to the B.C.C., is evidently not of this world, I should spend my 10s., instead, on a good atlas, to find out where I really did live.

"DESPITE their fabulous salaries," says a film company's publicity sheet, "most film every hand in the cafes."



stars have pet economies just like human beings. Any other points of resemblance?

Moment for Deep Reflection: An income is like a modern flat—something difficult to live within, and equally difficult to live without.

A PE Hunt in Duce's Garden. I read. Fifty policemen and militiamen besieged six apes in the grounds of Mussolini's Villa Capo di Monte at Naples. The apes had escaped from a nursing home, which specialises in glandular operations.

It took a long time to catch them. The police, clumsy louts, kept collaring the wrong ones. The first round-up included three apes proper, one Duce, and two doctors. The Duce was mistakenly captured three times and the doctors twice each. What with the time taken in repeatedly proving mistaken identity, sending relatives home for photographs in support of their claims, and long-winded expostulations and apologies, it was hours before the biologically classified simians could be picked out of the melee.

The whole affair has left the Italian people in a mood of uncertainty. "Are they quite sure?" and "What about another examination?" are questions heard on pany's publicity sheet, "most film every hand in the cafes."

What would be the feelings of a proud and ancient race if, years hence, they found, after all, that they had been taking orders from Jo-Jo the Almost Human?

TWO boys who helped to save a girl from drowning were rewarded with threespence between them. Anyone would think they were grown-up men who helped to save their country.

Solemn Thought Section: At a recent conference, undertakers claimed that they follow a profession. They do—all the professions, particularly the medical.

Mr. Ernest Brown, Minister of Labour, is to start an inquiry wherein investigators will knock at the doors of 30,000 housewives, picked at random, and ask the women on what they spend their husbands' wages.

A correspondent suggests that it would be much simpler if Mr. Brown were to live for a week at his home and find out on what his wife doesn't spend the wages her husband doesn't get.

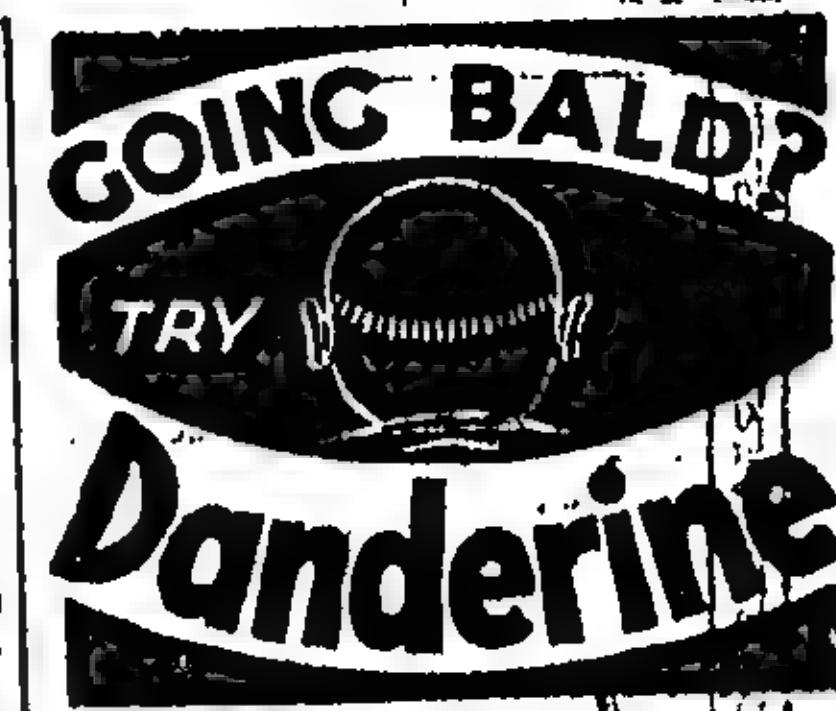
Think It Over: A fellow in Alabama has eloped with his mother-in-law. Gosh! How that fellow must have hated his wife.

She: "I'd like you to know that my friend Helen is getting a man's wages." He: "Well, well! I didn't know she was married."

Champion: Then there is the man who is such a liar that you cannot believe the opposite of what he says.

We're Tolerant: The modern girl, says a judge, thinks too much of making-up. We don't care, so long as she makes up to us.

Statistic: If all the people in the world were to be placed side by side in Adderley-street, it would be Saturday lunch-time, and I would be trying to get to the railway station.



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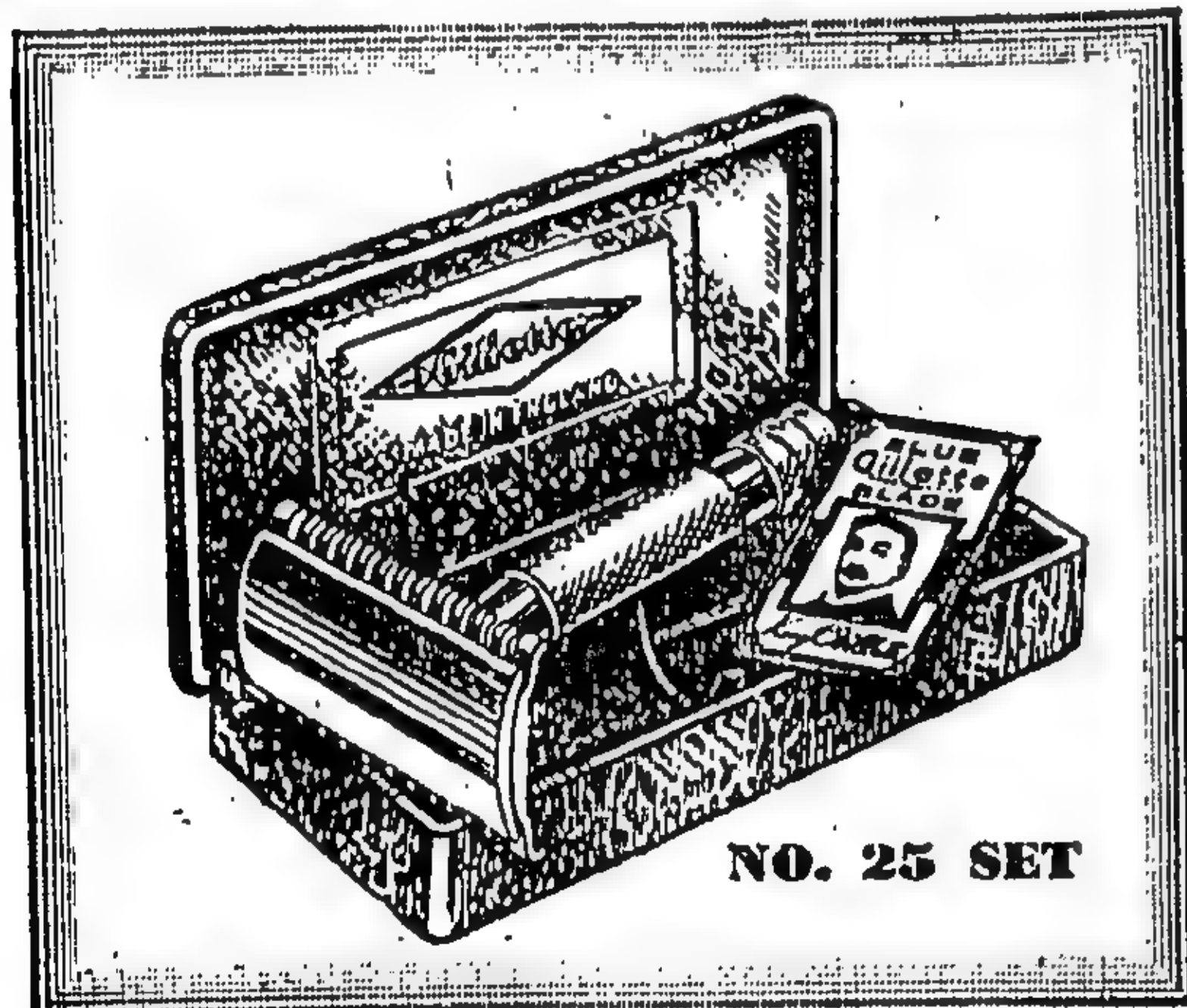
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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1937

ECONOMICS IN THE WAR

THE importance of economics in the present Sino-Japanese conflict, stressed frequently since Japan's aggressive intentions became plain to all the world, are again emphasised by the "Financial Times." The journal, while warning that financial crippling of Japan may take longer than some observers suppose, clearly suggests that China's plan of campaign must envisage a long war and steady draining of Japanese resources as the surest and cheapest means of achieving final triumph. The possibility of economic pressure by foreign Powers is not left outside London contemplation, for it is pointed out that the British Empire and the United States could starve Japan of raw materials within a relatively short time.

Somewhat similar views, though the subject is approached from a different angle, are expressed by the "Christian Science Monitor," which regards the Japanese military as bent on providing a new pie-crust for the Manchuria failure. Having provided no economic bread for the Japanese people by the conquest of Manchuria, it says, Japan's militarists appear to have decided to offer their country another slice of military cake.

But the cake knife must have slipped. At any rate the proportions of the piece were not intended to be defined so extravagantly as the Shanghai fighting now defines them. It is a safe guess that the less rash leaders of Japanese military opinion let alone the moderate elements of civilian opinion at home are gulping uncomfortably at the prospect of trying to swallow so much bitter Chinese opposition along with the few and uncertain sweets of just another military victory.

However silent the Japanese taxpayer, neither civil nor military politicians can be unaware of his thoughts. These go back inevitably to the Manchurian campaign and its promises. The average Japanese citizen is not perceptibly better off for having borne the expenses of that military picnic. Manchuria will take great sums and much patience to develop. It has been well said that it was an investment for a rich man who could take his time, but that the average Japanese citizen is a poor man in a hurry. In which case he can hardly be assured by the policy his military leaders have adopted: to try something, and if that fails, to do the same thing again.

Of course, Japan has grievances against China. But the complaints have peculiar characteristics, among the foremost of which is the fact that the Chinese are forever getting in the Japanese's way in China. Indeed, on several occasions the Chinese have had the audacity to act as if China were not Japanese territory.

With opinions differing on such matters arbitration naturally has been difficult. And it becomes increasingly difficult as Japan continues to complain of Chinese antagonism while seeking to heal that antagonism by sword surgery.

A few weeks ago a Chinese foreign office spokesman predicted that the current conflict between Japan and China would not be a case of some Chinese soldiers in North China fighting the Japanese. "Instead it will be all China against Japan." At the time of that utterance there was still a question as to the existence of sufficient political solidarity in China to make it come true. Whether such political solidarity could exist as a result of awareness of common interest among the Chinese themselves does not much matter now that Japan by its extreme actions is guaranteeing accuracy of the prediction.

The extension of the war zone to Shanghai, following the taking over of Peking, makes the conflict something quite different from a North China war, not only in the eyes of the world, but in the eyes of China. And how different it must look in its quasi-economic aspects to Japan!

While Japan is becoming more deeply involved in her costly Shanghai and North China events, little doubt that the paramount objective of her militarists has been kept well in view at the Tokyo War Office. Spread over a huge arc of front, Japan now has more than 300,000 men in Hopei, Chahar and Shanxi and the major-scale offensive commenced on Tuesday was admitted to have as its objective the conquest of all China north of the Yellow River. Hopelessly ill-equipped to meet a combined land and air attack, with tanks and heavy artillery playing a conspicuous part, China's provincial troops gave a wonderful account of themselves and by magnificently effective rear-guard actions destroyed the main scheme of the Japanese campaign.

Military observers continue to remark with satisfaction the new spirit and new methods of the Chinese armies. Perfect discipline has marked every operation, whether in retreat or attack, and high commendation is showered upon the generalship. Late yesterday, it was evident that the Japanese onslaught had again been halted, and now that Nanking has seen the seriousness of the North China situation and has sent air assistance on an appreciable scale, together with Central Government troops as reinforcements, the success that fell to Japanese arms on Tuesday and Wednesday is unlikely to be easily repeated.

The Yellow River limit announced by the Japanese high command in Tientsin revealed the difference between military intentions and the beliefs of Japan's Aritas and Kawagoes. Mr. Arita, in Peking, stated that Japan had no desire to establish an autonomous regime in North China. Yet there is the strongest evidence that a movement in that direction is already on foot and a name prepared for adoption when the moment for proclamation comes. In Shanghai, Mr. Kawagoe permitted himself to hope that the Japanese militarists might consent to mediation by the Powers who assisted in the 1932 settlement!

THIS WEEK

In Shanghai, Chinese troops carried out a strategic withdrawal from warship gun range along an extensive front, but held on grimly to Liuh and Lotien, on the left flank, and Chapel and Kiangwan on the right. Foreign military observers approved the retirement, which was completed with precision and without losses, while contemplating with some surprise a violent offensive along the Chapel-Kiangwan line on Friday. The Japanese discredited the value of the reports they issue on the ebb and flow of the campaign by announcing their losses as 1,014 killed, following, for example, their own official announcement that a whole brigade had been cut up near Lotien.

Japanese naval activities along the South China coast continued to reveal a policy of terrorism, designed, presumably, to destroy morale. Swatow was again bombarded, Bocca Tigris forts were attacked, Holhow received its baptism of shellfire, and air raids were carried out on a score of towns and villages. More serious was a landing in Halmug Bay, unchallenged, following a visit to Cape of Good Hope lighthouse, but the position is plainly insecure and incapable of being maintained without extremely powerful reinforcement. Shipping in the Pearl River was presented with a further serious handicap as a sequel to the Bocca Tigris shelling. The river has now been mined and navigation demands the greatest caution. Ruthless efficiency in enforcement of the blockade resulted in attacks on junks and inhuman treatment of the crews.

China finally elected to present her case to the League of Nations and a surprised world awakened to the fact that the Advisory Committee of 23 appointed in 1932 in connection with the Sino-Japanese conflict of that year was still in existence, the while hiding its light under a bushel. Dr. Wellington Koo's statement was clearly not actuated by expectation that the League would do any-

thing about the situation, but the decision to trust the matter to the Advisory Committee at least furnishes a rally point for the world's moral support, and may interest the United States. One notable result was a resolution by a powerful international peace group in Geneva, demanding world sanctions against Japan.

President Roosevelt profoundly disturbed Chinese opinion by preventing the plane-carrying exploit of the Wiehta. Nanking had shaken its head sadly at prior clear indications of the President's determination to avoid the possibility of an incident, at all costs, but the Wiehta having commenced its voyage, the order which took effect on her arrival at San Pedro emphasised the meaning of the American Neutrality Act sharply. The semi-embargo on arms exports to the belligerents was plainly more serious from China's point of view than full application of the Neutrality Act which would affect Japan also. Doubtless, Dr. C. T. Wang, who was an agitated man when he visited the State Department, and more so when he left, made the justification for China's protest fully plain.

Conclusion of the Nyon arrangement failed to terminate tension in the Mediterranean. Italy showed resentment at Anglo-French plans to take over patrol of the entire basin, conveniently overlooking the fact that the Powers who sat at Nyon could scarcely provide for Italy's participation without Italian presence and expression of willingness to participate. The present position seems not a little absurd. Italy, demanding equality, suddenly refuses to make a move to secure what would readily be conceded. It offers some contrast to the recent trend of British policy to find that the naval commanders at Oran are going ahead and that the Foreign Office is not making overtures to Rome regarding the anti-piracy patrol. Perhaps a conviction has at last reached Whitehall that make-believe has gone far enough.

SCRUTATOR.

Battle Of Ideas: by Ernestine Evans Is Broadcasting Changing Us?

TWO new books on radio, a bit later one from America, a sceptical, but sober, one about the B.B.C. from England, thrust the question of air power before us. Who controls the air is as important as who controls the sea and the land. And Air Power is to him who has planes and bombers and anti-aircraft guns, but equally to the loudest or the most persuasive broadcasting station.

Ruth Brindze's "Not to be Broadcast" describes the American radio system as a private monopoly dominated by the Government. She shows how private interests have built up an enormous property at the very time when the political forces of the masses are mobilised to get back a little of the electric power they lost control of in previous decades.

In Great Britain, the State still controls the air, and though there are those who complain that the Voice of Britain is not the voice of the people, there is still some moral effect, some effort to represent, though in unjust proportions, the interests of all manner of listeners. There are no "wasted" moments praising patent medicines, brands of cars, petrol or breakfast food; and no fouds and ranting or calling of names.

READ Miss Brindze's book; one sees the B.B.C. in a most agreeable light. She describes how Father Coughlin and Huey Long bought and paid for time on the American air and built up political followings by their demagogic harangues. She describes the use made of radio by the Liberty League, and the advantages taken of his radio skill by President Roosevelt.

Theoretically, competition assures freedom of speech on the air. But Miss Brindze points out that since the air is always for sale, it can always in the last analysis be controlled by the money interest. Though the money interest, like other dictators, often knows how far it may go in suppression and dictation. THERE is, however, no real balance of power anywhere in the world between those who control the air either in the name of a Government, or in the name of free and private commerce, and the listeners. Listeners can write in and protest. But the first word and the last belongs to the microphone. Control of the microphone is always potential control of the people. We have no technique as yet which insures some balance between the customers and the seller of any brand of political doctrine or cultural trend. In the conflict of interests between listening mankind and their leaders, exploiters and saviours, how can peace and evolution best be served?

tor what programmes it broadcasts, must utterly change the rustic.

THE consciousness of all listeners is broadened if not deepened by the flood of vicarious experience. One field of exploration also is hardly touched. Few listeners' consciousness or conscience is ever touched by broadcast realities of working-class conditions.

Like the American system, the British system now and again as a symbol of democracy, or to curry favour, lets the story of conditions, the cry of pain, the private misery of the workers fill the air. But the immediate solution of working-class problems, the persistent expression of working-class demands, the dynamic truth of the sheer numbers of the people, and the possibility of new social forms, is never first nor often to be heard.

The air is still the enclosed park where the upper and middle-classes walk with privileges undisturbed.

RADIO is changing us, under both systems of control. Implicit in the new technique, however, are more revolutionary changes still, and both of these two books are as necessary for the innumerable of democratic culture, on programmes and the public, and adds for good measure more portrait of Sir John Reith. Like Mr. John Gunther, he follows the thesis that personalities flourish if they do not shape social forces.

One thing this book makes plain. The B.B.C. has manfully struggled with the problem of town and country, but always with the town flooding the country. It is implicit in radio that though it brings the rustic to us in regional programmes, and the ancient values of country culture, radio, no matter of our heritage.

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Hong Kong
Sunday Herald

PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION
HONG KONG, SEPTEMBER 19, 1937

BOVRIL
AND
MILK
ONE GOOD THING
WITH ANOTHER



Some of the thousands of refugees who abandoned their homes and most of their belongings to flee into Nanking when the surrounding villages were bombed and raked with machine-gun fire by Japanese planes. The Swastika badge seen in the picture is the emblem of the well-known Chinese relief association.

DISPENSE WITH THE ANVIL CHORUS,
BUY A —
REMINGTON

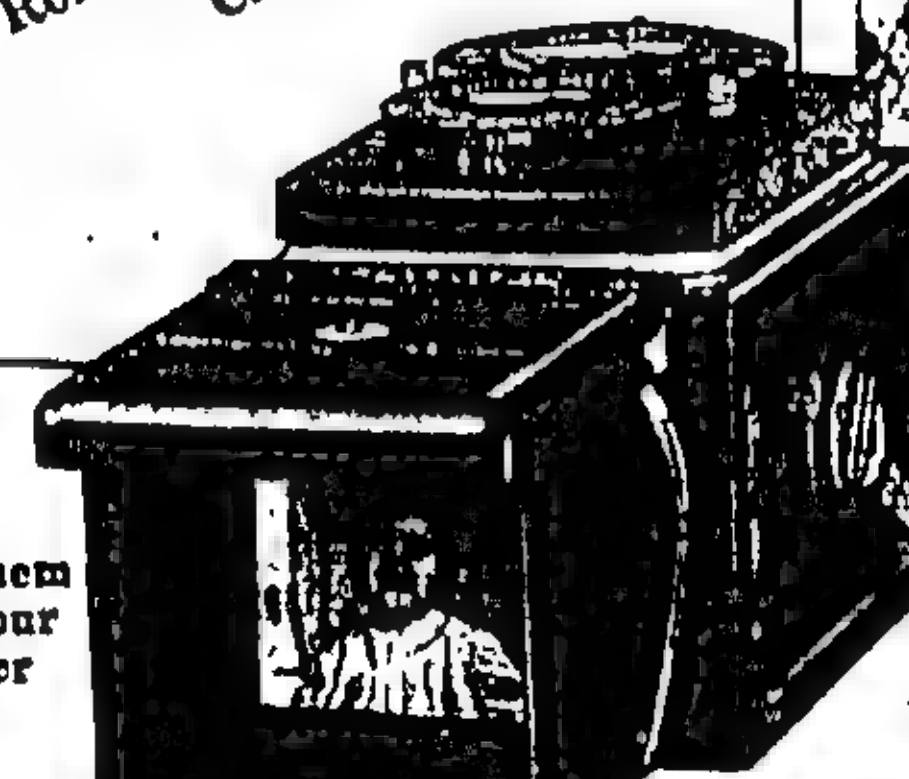


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Health Through Physical Fitness

BY L. KNIGE,
A Weekly Common-Sense Talk

This Week I Discuss: "It Is Ridiculous To Think That All
Cancers Are Incurable"

ALMOST at stated intervals some famous Medical Man publicly makes a statement about the effect of cancer upon the population. During the course of his talk, he will stress the importance of realising that cancer is not only a curable disease, but in the words of an eminent British authority "cancer is not only curable, but it is one of the most curable of all diseases."

The cure of cancer is for the most part directly dependent upon the promptitude with which proper treatment is instituted. Delay is always dangerous. With each month of delay, some authorities consider that the chances of obtaining a cure, in an otherwise curable cancer, become 16 per cent. less. How important it is that the public at large be educated in every possible way to the absolute importance of promptness, and the extreme danger caused by delay, is evident from the fact that investigations have shown that the average time which elapses between the first appearance of the symptoms of cancer and medical consultation is approximately seven months. Little wonder then that the greater percentage of the cases which come to doctors and hospitals are practically beyond the possibility of cure.

There are thousands of individuals in the world to-day, well and happy, going on with their work and attending to their duties, who have been treated for, and cured of cancer. The modern treatment of cancer, by surgery, by radium, and by X-Rays is in the great majority of cases, most successful, again providing that the case is treated in time, by the appropriate method of healing.

In a recent article published in the United States on cancer I read these following opinions. "For example 90 per cent of persons operated upon promptly for cancer of the lip will be found to be well and healthy five years after, and fully seventy-five to eighty per cent of early cases of cancer of the womb can be cured. In cancer of the breast 70 per cent. of the patients will be found to be alive and well five years after operation, if the operation was performed in the early stages of the malady, and without any delay. In all matters of the curability of cancer, the importance of time cannot be emphasised too strongly. This is proved by the fact that if cases of cancer of the breast are neglected, and consequently come for operation in an advanced stage 96 per cent. of the patients will not be alive at the end of five years."

The relative merits of the three methods used in treating the malady depend upon the variety and location of the cancer to be treated. In some cases a combination of the methods produces the best results. Surgery is required in about two-thirds of all cancers. From earliest times surgery has been the mainstay of cure and relief in cancerous growths. It still is to-day. In such operations the malignant growth is completely removed, as well as all the suspicious tissue surrounding it. In the treatment of this essen-

tially lawless growth of destructive cells, which cancer of all types are, Radium has helped mankind much. Radium is a solid white metal with a silvery lustre, it is one of the rarest and most valuable of all minerals, occurring in such small quantities that it is never visible, even when the soil in which it is contained is examined under a powerful microscope. When the radium containing ore is treated it only contains a small fraction of a grain to a ton. The Belgian Congo is the richest radium area and has a virtual monopoly on the production of this precious metal. Three kinds of rays are given off by radium and its compounds, called alpha, beta and gamma rays. The gamma rays are the important rays used in the treatment of cancer. These rays are closely related to X-rays, travelling at the same speed as light. Whilst radium rays affect all living tissue it was learnt soon after its discovery that it had a

selective effect on cancerous cells and also that the gamma rays arrest the growth and reproduction of cancer cells, and to a lesser degree, normal cells also. The first cure of cancer by the use of radium was reported as far back as 1903. The container which holds this healing mineral, called a radium pack, is applied externally in contact with the cancer, or with the skin overlying the growth. In some instances the radium is placed into hollow tubes or needles and these are inserted into the cancerous growth by the surgeon and left there for some time, thus insuring close contact with the malignant cells.

Radium in its process of disintegration gives off a gas called Radon which has the same properties as the metal itself, when placed in tubes the gas is also successfully used in treatment.

The third effective means of treatment is the use of X-rays, for one of their important characteristics is their capacity to affect all kinds of living cells. This was only discovered after the early pioneers had suffered from its effects. It was also discovered that the rays were selective in so much as they destroyed certain

(Continued on Page 3)



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DAFPA

PROBLEMS OF CANCER

(Continued from Page 2)

tissues more easily than others. Fortunately cancerous tissue were amongst the matter which was extremely sensitive to the rays. This difference in the response makes it possible to destroy a cancer in a given part of the body, without serious injury to the patient. The X-rays penetrate through the skin and other tissues without great injury to them, while they kill the cancer cells in their path.

The treatment of cancer by X-rays calls for a considerable amount of expert knowledge and great clinical skill. Much higher voltages and more efficient X-ray tubes are required in treating cancer than in taking X-ray photographs etc. Voltages from 200,000 to 900,000 are used and have proved to be about as efficient as radium, though much less expensive. Radium, however, maintains its supremacy in the treatment of certain types of cancer, because of the directness of its application.

There are certain medicines, some of them sold in this Colony, which claim to have some effect upon cancer. Actually it is mere idle boasting, unfortunately very frequently at the expense of the

ITS daily care that counts more than the semi-monthly professional manure. The inexpensive combination of shampoo, wave and manure that many beauty shops feature has won deserved popularity among home women as well as business girls, but these treatments need to be supplemented by regular home care.

If this is neglected, coiffure and hands lose that well-groomed look long before it is time for the next visit to the beauty specialist. There is no substitute for the daily brushing and scalp massage, nor the use of cuticle oils, scrubbing and gentle pushing down of cuticle.

If you want to have perfectly groomed hands, change your nail polish every day. Many of the loveliest hands in Hollywood are given a simplified manure each day. This system keeps the nail always lovely and obviates the necessity for any drastic treatments.

The first step is, of course, to remove the old nail polish with an oily polish remover. Wipe off every bit of it with absorbent cotton moistened with the remover.

more gullible members of the public, who when their health is often irreparably ruined, turn to the medical profession for relief from the suffering, which their own ignorance, helped by a wily manufacturer of nostrums, has brought upon them.

Since time is so important a factor in the control and the cure of cancer, in terms of its early recognition and treatment, and since most cancers are insidious in their onset and unattended by pain except in the latter stages, it behooves each of us to know the most important danger signs of the malady. Moreover everyone who lays claim to the slightest intelligence should at least master some of the simpler facts which the untiring efforts of research workers throughout the world have established in relation to cancer. Funnily enough most men seem to prefer to take out a life insurance policy. Commendable as this action is, it is only the heirs who benefit. Yet if instead of being satisfied with simply devoting money to their future, they allowed a little time each day to gain some knowledge of the working of that wonderful machine, their body, they would be more amply repaid in the long run.

It is a very true statement that ignorance of the nature of disease breeds the fear of it. When everyone reaches full maturity they should consult their physician regularly, and allow him to pay full attention to the hazards of cancer.

Mainly about WOMEN

Next use the coarse side of an emery board to shape the nails into an oval; use the fine side to bevel the edges a little. The nail should project a little beyond the tip of the finger, but should not be of exaggerated length nor sharply pointed.

BE very careful not to injure the matrix of the nails, which is the part where the nail grows. It is only one-twelfth of an inch below the edge of the cuticle at the base of the nail.

If you poke down the cuticle too hard you are likely to injure the matrix which is a relatively soft structure equipped with lymph, nerves and blood-vessels, quite different from the horny nail which grows out from it. It is safest to avoid the use of metal manure implements and use only the orangewood stick, tipped with cotton for loosening the cuticle.

Injuries to the matrix may take the form of white spots or "present marks" or they may be merely weak places in the nail that will break or split when they grow out to the free edge.

After you have softened and loosened the cuticle around the nails it is time to use the nail white pencil or string under the free edge. Follow with another scrubbing with soapy water and dry thoroughly.

BEFORE applying your polish, it is a good plan to go over your nails with the oily polish remover, wiping it off with clean absorbent cotton. With the lighter shade of polish the brush used for its application should not be too full; drain it against the edge of the bottle. The deeper shades must be put on more generously.

Don't allow the polish to remain in the grooves at the side of the nails, but remove this excess with the tip of the orangewood stick. Wipe off the polish from the free edges of the nails. If you want your fingers to look longer, wipe off just a narrow strip of the polish and use a fairly dark polish. With the smoky shades two coats are needed when the nail tips are to be covered higher than the natural line.

The half moons at the base of the nails should, of course, be left uncovered by polish, partly for beauty's sake and partly because it is easier to get nail oils under the cuticle when the polish is omitted. If you have no half moons, or only tiny ones, leave a section at the base of the nails light anyway.

When your polish is thoroughly dry, rub some cuticle cream or oil all round the sides of the nails and massage the fingertips to stimulate circulation. Use the cream every night also as it helps prevent hangnails.



"I know, Mrs. Wills. Every mother has the same trouble with children sooner or later.

"I've had a lot of experience and my advice is—give 'California Syrup of Figs.' There's nothing like it for keeping the stomach and bowels in good order. It's so natural yet so sure. It acts on the bowels naturally and does not create a habit.

"So many doctors recommend it and give it to their own children that I am sure it's the best, and you need to be sure when it is a question of the children's medicine, Mrs. Wills.

"I do know mothers who experiment with cheap and drastic preparations. They don't realize that they're courting danger.

"Send to the drug store for a bottle of 'California Syrup of Figs' now and give John a dose at bedtime. She'll be as bright as a lark in the morning. Give it to her regularly once a week and she'll have no more trouble with constipation.

"Be sure to get the genuine 'California Syrup of Figs.'

**California
Syrup of Figs**
NATURE'S OWN LAXATIVE





The secret of Perfect Gravy

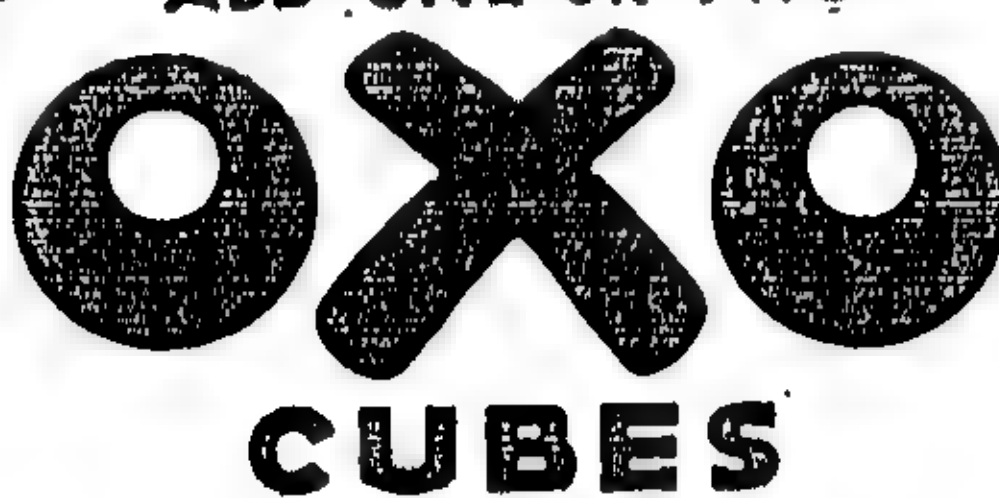
Although the finest gravy is the juice from the meat when cooking, there is seldom sufficient with the small joints used nowadays.

Supplement these meat juices with Oxo—add the actual rich, appetising extractions of Beef—that is the secret of perfect gravy.



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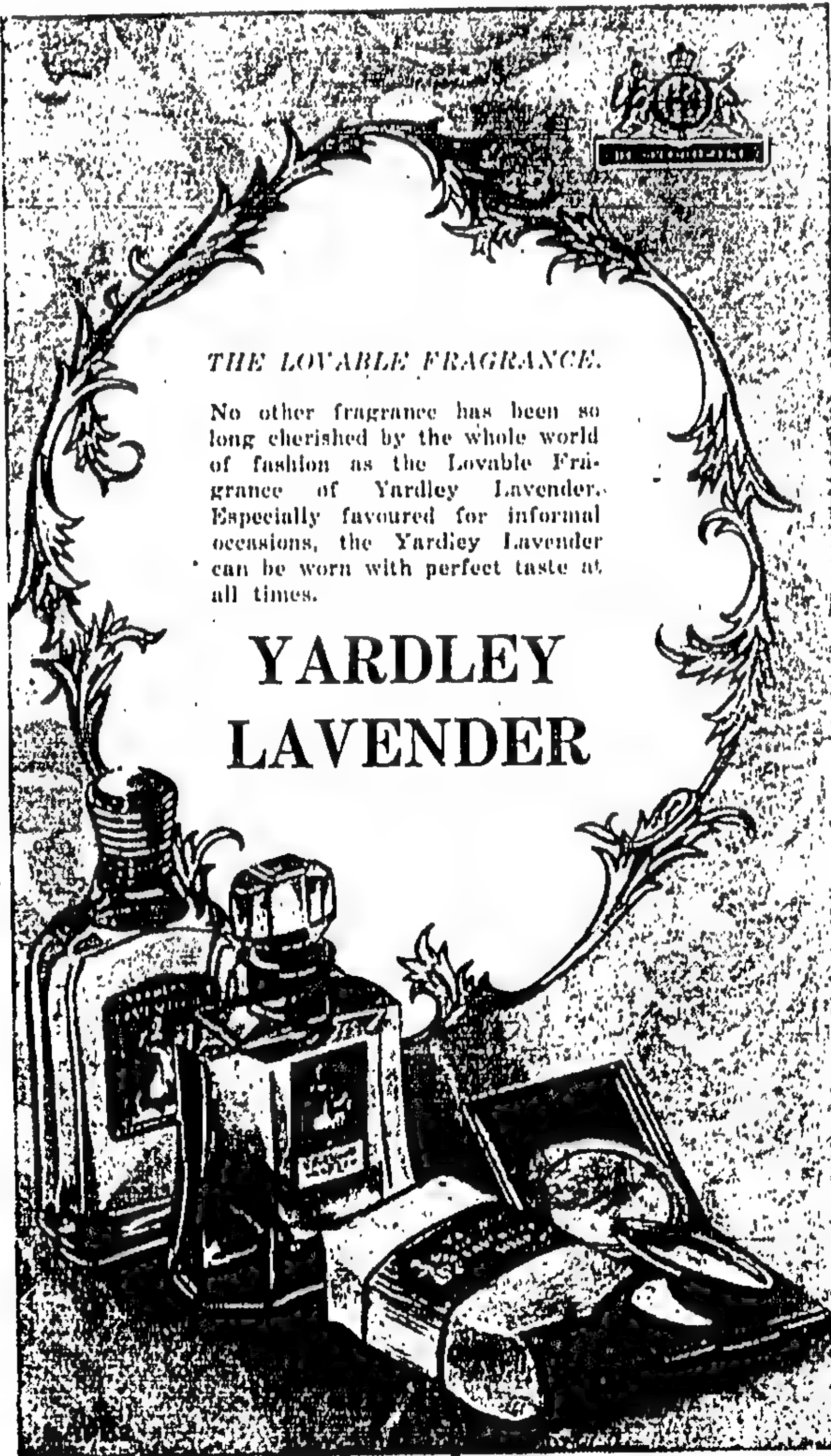
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Stories Behind Famous Pictures

EMMA HAMILTON

THE portrait by George Romney of Emma, Lady Hamilton, famed as the mistress of Admiral Nelson, which hangs in the National Art Gallery, was the twenty-fourth picture of that lady which the artist painted.

Romney was the fourth man known to have formed a romantic attachment with this brilliant charmer, and it was through his immediate forerunner in her affections, the Hon. Charles Greyville, that they had become acquainted.

When Greyville met Emma Lyon, she had already risen from a labourer's home in Flintshire to being a charming, cultured woman, and he set out to develop her charms still further, interesting her in painting, so that after a time she could not only show a thorough understanding of fine paintings, but also paint competently.

Infatuation

WHEN Romney met Emma, he immediately realised what a superb subject she would make for his brush and he persuaded her to sit for him. He soon realised that this perfectly poised girl was no ordinary model with doll-like beauty and empty mind, but a charming conversationalist and a mistress of the art of witty repartee.

After a time Romney's artistic admiration of Emma gave way to complete infatuation. He neglected the work that was bringing him £3,000 a year and closed his studio to all but Emma Lyon, whom he sketched and painted day after day, week after week.

But Emma maintained her relationship with Greyville, and people began to talk. Greyville's uncle, Sir William Hamilton, British Ambassador to Naples, heard that his nephew was going about with a woman with a bad reputation and decided that this must be stopped.

He Succeeded

HE met the lady in question, still determined to break the tie between her and his nephew. And he succeeded . . . through himself falling a victim to her charm. Emma Lyon became Lady Hamilton.

Strict morality was not a feature of Emma's make-up. She continued to meet her artist lover and it was after her wedding that the world famous National Gallery portrait was painted.

Her elderly husband lavished his wealth, his attentions and his affections on her, but he could not, it seemed, win her fidelity;

for her romance with England's greatest sailor, and the brilliant diplomatic work she did for him are both matters of history.

Stealer Of Hearts

WHAT a change from her early life! She was once a dancer in a show staged by a "quack" doctor to advertise and sell his medicines. She played the role of Hygeia, Goddess of Health, and her physical perfection—which she displayed to the best advantage—and clever dancing attracted all the young bucks and inquisitive women of London.

Then she became companion, help to one of the visitors to this show, and there she learned to "behave correctly," developing that breath-taking charm which was to steal the hearts of at least six men.

ROMNEY'S MASTERPIECE

First Emma won the heart of Admiral Payne, whom she had visited to plead for the release of a Flintshire man captured by the press gang; then Sir Harry Featherstonhaugh fell for the lovely Emma, only to lose her to Charles Greyville, who was followed in her affections by Romney, Sir William Hamilton and finally Nelson, towards whom she showed the deepest affection of all.

Note On Romney

George Romney (1734-1802) was born in Lancashire, the second in the family of ten sons and one daughter of a skilful carpenter and cabinetmaker. At 19 he was apprenticed to a Kendal man to be taught "the art or science of a painter." The following year he married Mary Abbot, and the year after that set up as a portrait painter on his own account. In 1762 he came to London, leaving behind his wife and two young children. He saw her but twice until the end of his life, when old, nearly mad and quite desolate he went back to her, and she received him and nursed him till he died.

Romney was never admitted to the Academy, but, in the words of Lord Thurlow, "Reynolds (Sir Joshua) and Romney divide the Town: I am of the Romney faction." And in the single year 1786 Romney made 3,500 guineas from portrait painting alone.

His "The Misses Beckford When Children" was sold in 1919 for £54,600.

Lady Hamilton died in poverty in 1815 in her 52nd year, at Calais, whither she had fled the year before to escape from her creditors.

DO WOMEN READ INTELLIGENTLY?

EXPERTS SAY "NO"

HAVE women the power of understanding when they read—are they superficial in their reading—do they read intelligently?

Inquiries at libraries and from professional and business men and women indicate that the majority of women do not read intelligently.

All agreed, however, that, compared with a few years ago, women were reading more books, almost invariably of higher literary standing, and their reading covered a much wider range of subjects. The days when libraries were filled with sentimental trash, of the cheap novelette type of literature, books badly written with about as much depth as an ornamental fishpond, are certainly gone.

To-day women are asking for biography, travel, plays, and the better class of novel, both historical and modern, and especially for books with a background of international politics.

Relaxation

DESPITE this ever-widening field, however, only a very small minority of women have the ability to appreciate the significance of the book they have just finished. The majority do not understand what intelligent reading means—to widen and improve

their cultural outlook—not just for relaxation or to follow the antics of Jane and John until it is time to go to bed or get dressed for the party.

Certainly, there are brilliant exceptions, but try to discuss a well-written novel, for instance, with a woman, and see how far you progress. It was clever or nice or a lovely book, but beyond that—practically nothing. Women read as they argue—with their emotions, certainly not with their intelligence. The reason for a book, its style, its very meaning—such things mean so little to many woman readers.

One woman—nothing would persuade her to publish her name—said it was an impossibility for women to read intelligently, as she considered that they had little intelligence.

"Not one woman will agree with me," she said, "but here is my proof. I acknowledge that about ninety-nine-point-nine of my sex know absolutely nothing about philosophy—they probably think that Voltaire is a new brand of motor spirit—yet I have heard hundreds of women who considered themselves intelligent readers discouraging learnedly on Huxley's 'Eyeglass in Gaza,' brazenly telling the world how much they appreciated and understood the book, which, just by the way, happens to be a philosophical novel."

Elderly Women

AN assistant at one library said: "The majority of my women subscribers do not read intelligently. Although there are exceptions I have found that elderly women—mainly unmarried women who have been nurses or teachers—read with deep appreciation and understanding. They are keenly interested in politics and biography, and the good novel, and are by far the most cultured readers. Elderly married women with leisure and some girls read intelligently, but the majority of other women, particularly women with families, are content to spend a few hours a week with the light type of sentimental novel."

"My elderly unmarried women read and discuss literature with understanding. They are interested in books for many reasons. They seek for meaning, are interested in style, characterisation. They read for more than pleasure; they seek information and education."

Another librarian said that many of her readers week after week read just what they were given. These types had no taste and practically no selective powers of their own, and could not discuss what they had read, beyond saying that they liked or disliked the book. The librarian also said that a number of her

readers sometimes took out books which they had read only a few weeks before.

"Flittering About"

INQUIRIES also showed that, whereas men read thoroughly subjects which interested them and relaxed with the mystery story, most women flittered about sipping at this and that with careless abandon, but not acquiring

more than a taste of the sweet and the bitter. Women, far more than men, follow fashions in reading as they follow fashions in dress. The young married type, the smart girls about town, cannot bear to think that they are behind in their reading. They must be just one jump ahead of their friends. It is a feather of distinct brilliance in the cap of Mrs. Brown if she can announce at bridge or tennis that she read "Gone With the Wind" the week it was published.

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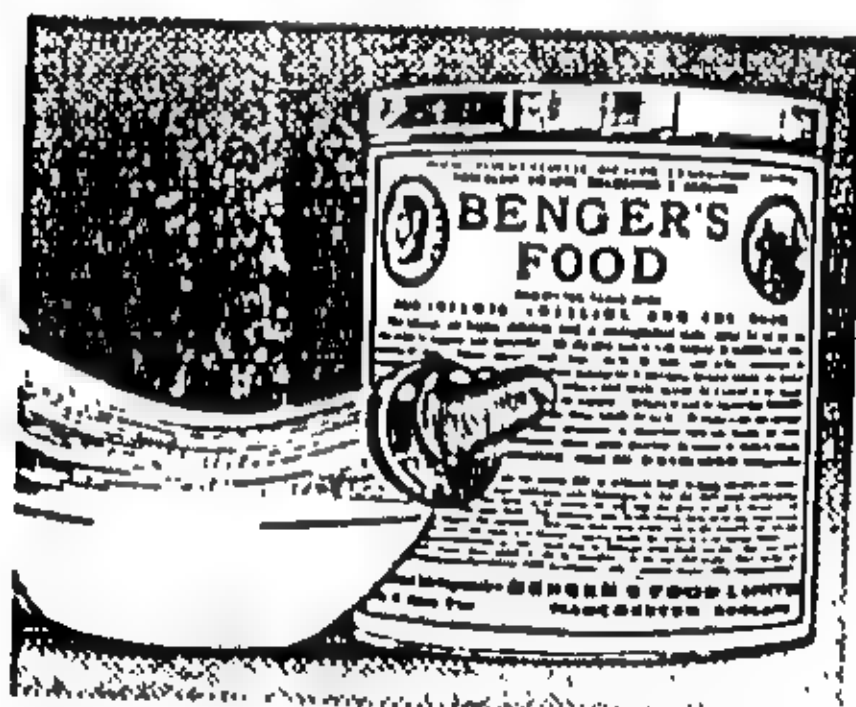
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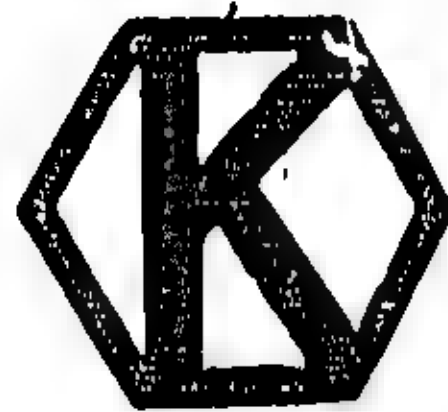
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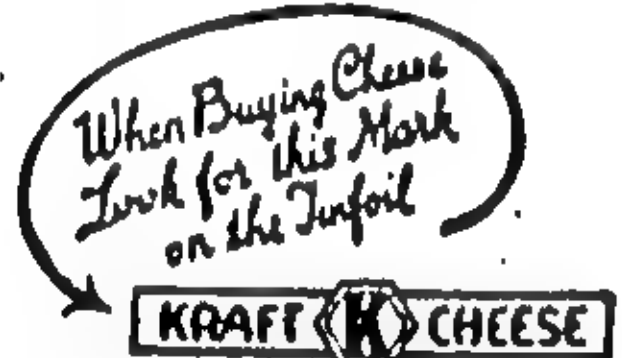
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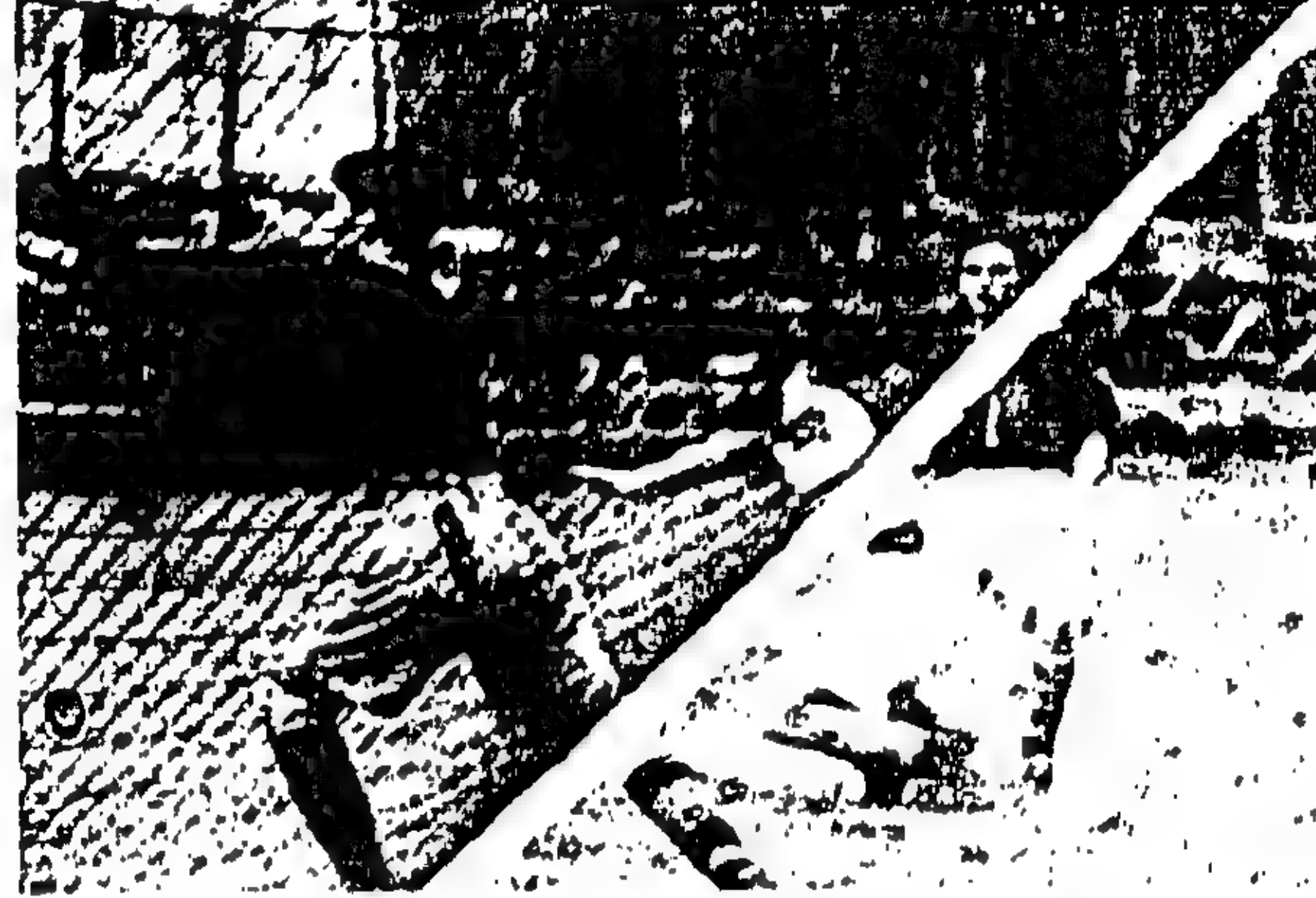
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At Repulse Bay. ("Herald" photo).



A week-end beach snap. ("Herald" photo).



Olsen, the Club goalkeeper, appears to be making a despairing effort to save. Photo was taken in the Club-Middlesex Regiment match, first game of the football season. ("Herald" photo).



Another photo from the soccer match between the Club and the Middlesex showing Hynen (Club) about to be tackled by a "Richards" player. ("Herald" photo).

(At right)—The barbed wire is not a too cheerful background for these Shanghai kiddies at Laichikok but they don't seem to mind. ("Herald" photo).



Taken at the Ga...

(Right)—Three...



This picture seems to show that Shanghai children now at Laichikok have settled down in their new surroundings after being transferred from the Jockey Club. ("Herald" photo).

Cook

by

Gas

ILLUST

They





Garden Party given by the Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Higgs to the public. ("Herald" photo).
Pictures taken at the Garden Party given by the Rev. and Mrs. Higgs to guests from Shanghai. ("Herald" photo).



(Below)—A striking picture showing in vivid fashion how the "Asama Maru" piled up on the rocks during the typhoon. (Voigtlander photo).

SALAD DRESSING



INGREDIENTS: — 4 eggs, 1 teaspoonful mixed mustard, 1/4 teaspoonful white pepper, 1/4 teaspoonful cayenne salt to taste, 4 tablespoonfuls Nestle's Pure Thick Cream, equal quantity oil and vinegar.

PREPARATION: — Boil the eggs hard (15 to 20 minutes), put them into cold water, take off shells, pound yolks in a mortar to a smooth paste. Add other ingredients except vinegar, stir until well mixed, pour in sufficient vinegar to obtain the consistency of cream, taking care to add but little at a time. The whites of the eggs, cut into rings, will serve as garnish.



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PURE THICK
CREAM

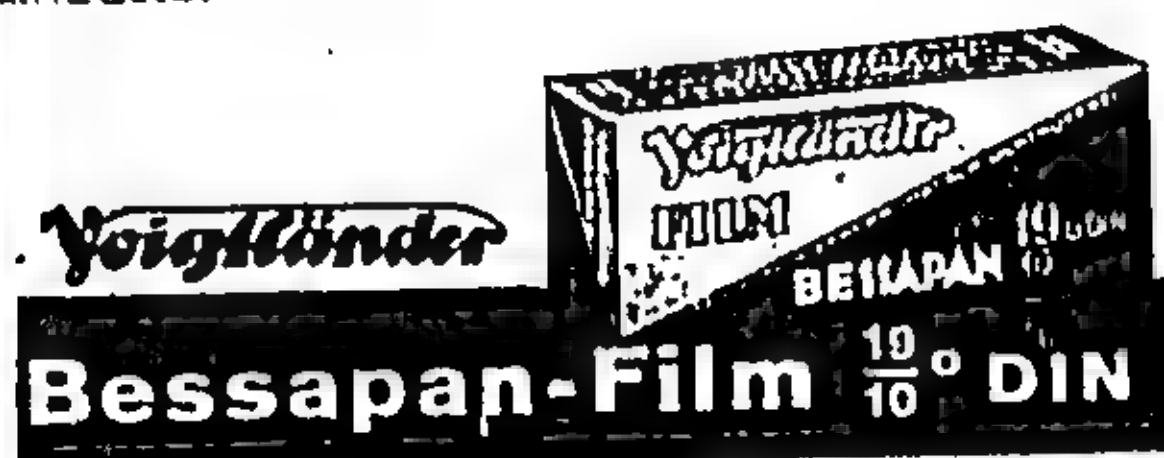


The
Film?

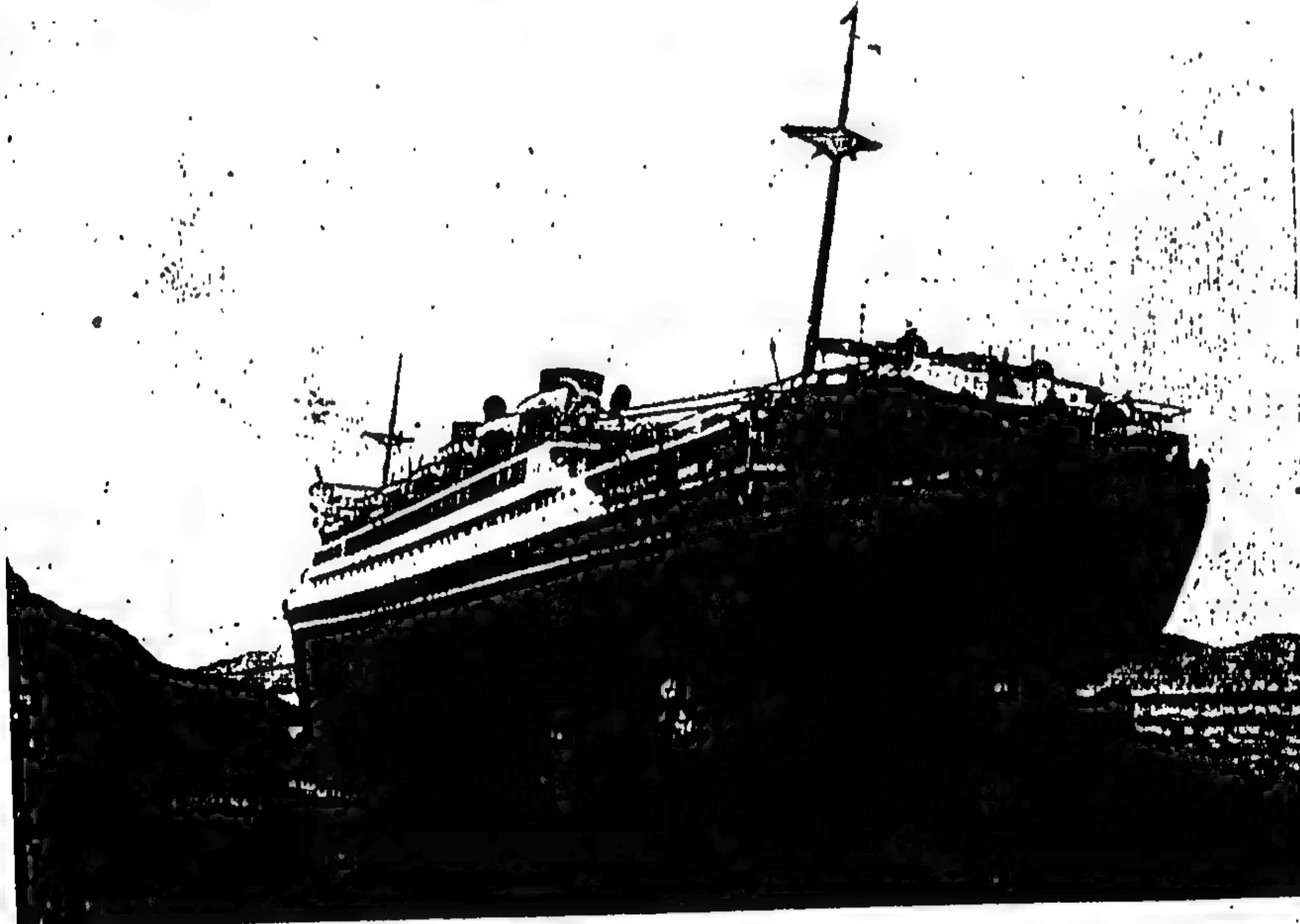
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About TOWN

I am coming back to a subject on which I have written more than once and expect to live to write again: the tendency, I mean, which to-day is running so strong to decry the present and to read on every hand the signs only of defeat and disaster. How often of late, in reading a book or listening to a speaker, have I come upon the phrase "in these days" used almost always to suggest by contrast the degeneracy of the times in which we live! For example, in a recent book by Dr. W. B. Selbie, the ex-principal of Mansfield—"Faith and Fact" (James Clarke, 3s. 6d.)—he speaks of "the moral flabbiness and aimless vacuity of these days". Let me hasten to say that a phrase like this does not represent Dr. Selbie's normal attitude to the life of to-day. On the contrary, in one of the chapters of this wise and brave little book—"The Coming Dawn"—he turns resolutely upon the modern Cassandras who are always trying to make our flesh creep and puts them to flight. "Despair and defeatism," he cries, "are the road to ruin,

but faith overcomes." The earlier phrase which I have quoted is merely an illustration of the mood which comes upon us all at times—the mood which moved the great singer of the Middle Ages to cry:

The world is very evil;
The times are waxing late;
Be sober and keep vigil.
The Judge is at the gate.

How often, and in how many forms, does that mood come upon us! Reading the other day in the Life of Christopher Wordsworth, the nephew and biographer of the poet (1807-85), I lit on this: "To raise the Biblical exegesis of the Old Testament from the miserably low level to which it has now unhappily fallen seems to me the noblest work of Biblical exegesis in these perilous times." It is said that when, in the eighteenth century, the Primacy was offered to the illustrious Butler he declined it on the ground that it "was too late for him to try to support a falling Church." Nor, of course, is this mood confined to the realm of religion and morals. I copied out the following a few weeks ago from the "Times Literary Supplement":

There is more knowledge abroad in our land than formerly, but we question if men are individually so learned and deeply acquainted with the mysteries of art and nature as they were a hundred years ago. The world has received a varnish; all is shining and showy, a little is known of everything, much of nothing; our children's tables are heaped with books of which they can only acquire a smattering, &c.

Now comes the interesting revelation. This was written, not in 1937, but exactly a hundred years ago, in the "Athenaeum" of 1837. Yet what an oddly familiar ring it has! It has been suggested—the story is perhaps a trifle musty now—that the authentic words which passed between our first parents as they were driven out of Paradise were "We live in times of transition." Mankind caught the trick of speech and we have been living in times of transition ever since. Was it in the same fashion that we learned from some far-off ancestor the equally familiar lament "The times are not now what the times used to be?"

It is against this defeatist temper, which has such evil effects in the life of the Church, that I want once more to lift up my voice. I am not trying to blink the facts because they are unwelcome. I know what can be said about our depleted churches, our dwindling Sunday schools, and the rest. Yet even on that lower plane the entries are not all on one side

of the balance-sheet. I visited last month a Methodist circuit in which four new churches have been opened this year. The membership returns presented to the Methodist Conference which has just closed at Bradford show a serious and lamentable decrease, but against this is to be set an increase of nearly 6,000 in the churches overseas. But why all this nervous and anxious numbering of our Free Church Israel? In religion the most vital things are usually the least tangible. Cannot we learn from the Quakers, with whom life is so much more than organisation and the spread of Quaker principles more than the counting of Quaker heads?

Our defeatist friends will tell me that I am not facing the facts, which is precisely my complaint against them. Their eyes are so fixed on one side of the balance-sheet that they take no note of the things which cannot be grouped and scheduled in their ecclesiastical statistics. Dr. Selbie, in the book from which I have already quoted, says: "There probably never was a time when interest in religion for its own sake and in Christianity in particular was so keen and so widespread." I am sure he is right, though of course different people will find the evidence in different

quarters and will weigh it in different scales. He may point to such things as the attitude of the press to religion, the place given to it in the wireless programmes, the enormous circulation of religious books, the quickened social conscience of our time, the reverent homage which on all hands is now paid to Jesus. Are not all these things "facts" as indubitable and as significant as any that can be tabulated in Church statistics and presented to Church assemblies?

In one of Tennyson's poems in the Lincolnshire dialect he puts these lines into the mouth of a farmer churchwarden of whom the curate has inquired about his farm:

How be the farm gittin on?
nonways. Gittin on f'deed!
Why, tonups was hanse on 'em
fingers an' toes, an' the mare
brokken-knead,
An' pigs didn't sell at fall, an' wa
lost wer Haldeney cow,
An' it beats me to know wot she
died on.

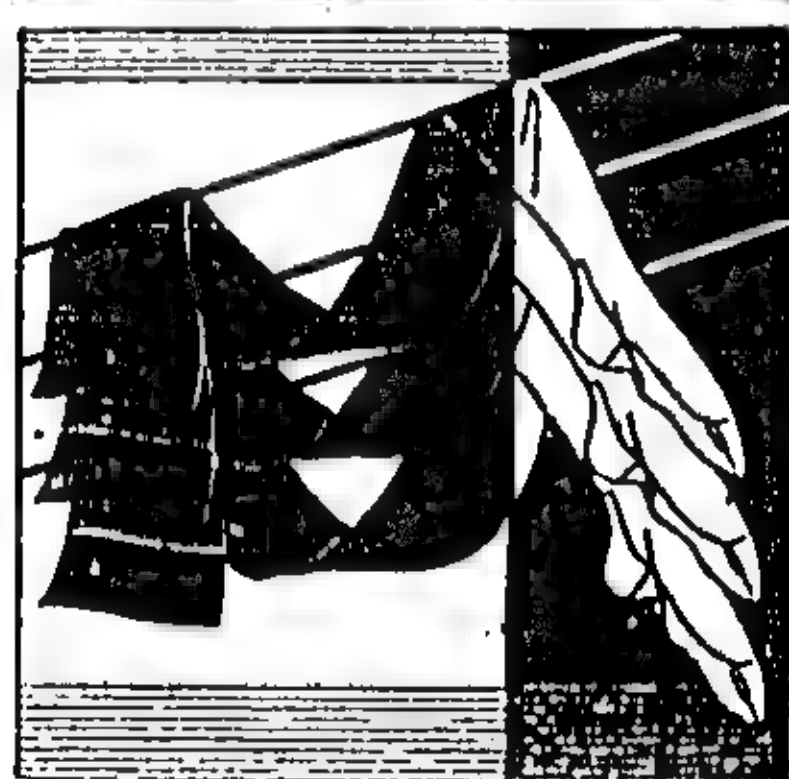
Thus far it is only the farmer's familiar lament, but the old fellow is too honest to end there: "But," he goes on, "wool's looking oop ony how." May I commend the churchwarden's example to some of our spiritual stock-takers to-day? Let them lift their eyes for a moment from their balance-sheets, and perhaps they will discover that even "in these days" we are not so hopelessly broken and bankrupt as they in their despondency have sometimes supposed.



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Joe Louis who was in perfect shape for his successful bout with Tommy Farr, British heavyweight hope, always tapers off his workout with a couple of minutes with the skipping rope. Louis, according to critics, was decidedly lucky to be awarded a points decision over Farr.

Something Quite Different



Statuesque Senorita Rosario de Blanck, above, daughter of the Cuban Minister to Great Britain, will reign as Queen over the tobacco festival at South Boston, Virginia.

(Left)—And for the lady who likes the novel for formal wear, designers have created this combination of ruby red panne velvet and sheer black net, worn here by Betty Johnson, a screen newcomer. A mantilla veil of black net, banded at the edge in horsehair, is fastened on by a large red flower pinned to her hair.

Two Killed As Huge Air Liner Crashes



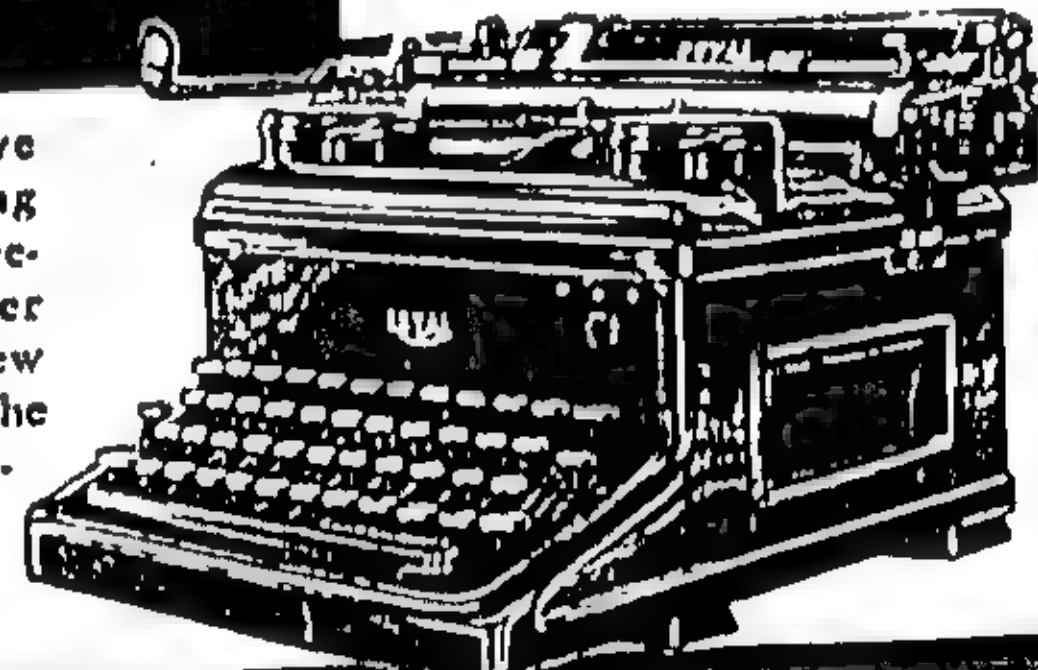
Our picture shows the wreckage of the huge Eastern Air Liner transport ship which crashed at Municipal Airport, Daytona Beach, Florida, when the undercarriage became tangled in high tension lines as the Miami-bound ship, out of Chicago, was taking off. The Pilot, co-pilot and two passengers died, while five others were injured. The crash was the line's first fatal mishap.

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Sports Chatter

Roland Koh In Canton

ROLAND KOH, who has been one of the mainstays of St. John's Cathedral badminton team for many years, has left for Canton, where he is to enter a theological college.

Not Seeking Promotion?

I UNDERSTAND that owing to the departure of Roland Koh and the inability of David Kwok to play with any regularity, St. John's badminton team, who earned promotion last season by finishing runners-up in the "B" Division, intend asking the League authorities for permission to remain in the junior division.

Recruits For St. John's

LATEST recruits to badminton are the Misses Maureen and June Booker, who have thrown in their lot with St. John's. I have been told that, provided they keep in practice, they have a very good chance of representing that Club in the Mixed Doubles League.

Greatly Improved Badminton Player

MISS Peggy McCaw, who has been playing badminton throughout the Summer, is probably one of the most improved players in the Colony. She is now looking forward with great keenness to the opening of the season.

Cricket Revival At Craigengower

CRAIGENGOWER Cricket Club authorities have already been assessing their talent for the coming cricket season. They have no fewer than 35 players to call upon and have strong hopes of fielding two teams with excellent prospects.

ZIMMERN MAY PLAY IN JUNIOR CRICKET LEAGUE

I am told that there is a distinct possibility that E. Zimmer, who led Craigengower last season in the senior cricket League, will, owing to reasons of health, be unable to play with any regularity during the coming Winter. If he is unable to play in the first team, however, he may turn out for the juniors and enjoy cricket of the less serious brand.

Hughie Lim Back Again

H. P. LIM, who at one time was one of the stalwarts of the Craigengower Cricket Club, being a sound opening batsman who has played in several Interport trials, is now stationed in the Colony and has rejoined his old club with the idea of playing once more.

Read Joins Craigengower

F. V. READ, the well-known sports commentator, has joined Craigengower Cricket Club and hopes to turn out for them whenever his duties permit.

Kowloon Tong Prize-Giving

AN interesting function will be held at Kowloon Tong Club to-morrow night, when, following a Chinese dinner, prizes won during the season at tennis, badminton, billiards and various other games will be presented.

Jessie Wong Back Again

MISS Jessie Wong, the 'ladies' Interport hockey pivot, who while holidaying in Kuling had to delay her departure owing to the outbreak of hostilities and the breakdown in communications, returned to the Colony last week by air. She was accompanied by her brother Dickie, who is himself an Interporter, having represented the Colony as goal-keeper against the touring Malayan team.

Castro's Bowls Progress

A. E. H. CASTRO, who played with some success as No. 1 in the team which represented the Philippines in the Gutierrez Shield International bowls competition, is a comparative newcomer to the game. He only took it up this season and has only played at irregular intervals.

By the Judge

Cheuk To Make Comeback

CHEUK SHEK-KAM, the South China "B" inside-right, who did not play much football last season owing to bad health, tells me that he has now quite recovered and expects to be playing regularly this season.

Henry Young's New Team

HENRY YOUNG'S inclusion in the Kwong Wah team has greatly strengthened that side, but he will be badly missed by South China "B" and his place in the intermediate line will be hard to fill.

Jessop To Keep Goal

It is understood that Jessop will be keeping goal for the Police hockey team and that Howlett, who generally plays in that position, will be seen in the forward line, where he is also very useful.

Turner Joining Saints?

HARRY TURNER, the Shanghai Recreation Club footballer, is at present in the Colony. I understand he will be turning out for St. Joseph's this season.

Taylor's Swimming Prowess

SERGEANT Taylor, of the Police, has the makings of a swimming champion. Last Saturday at the Police Aquatic sports, despite the fact he had not done much training, his times were very satisfactory. With more practice he would be among the leading swimmers of the Colony.

Good Middlesex Sprinter

STEDMAN, of the Middlesex, is a good sprinter and while stationed in Singapore was prominent in the Singapore and Malayan Championships.

Gorman's Hockey Prowess

GORMAN, centre-half of the Middlesex hockey team, played for the Combined Services and Europeans while the Battalion was stationed in Singapore.

Middlesex Hockey Stars

WATSON, Sgt. Brown, Stickley and Chillery are among the outstanding players of the Middlesex hockey team. All three showed good form against the Kumaon Rifles last week, when the Battalion won by 2 goals to 1.

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SEATFORTH'S CHANGES

Spiers, the Seatforth's junior centre-half, will probably be promoted to the first team this season and McKusker will probably take over the left-half position, formerly occupied by Cook who is due for home shortly.

Williamson Fit Again
WILLIAMSON, the Army and Seaforth's soccer right-half, has now fully recovered from the ankle injury he sustained last season and it is likely that he will be playing next Saturday.

Club Rugby Recruit
A RECENT acquisition to the Rugby Section of the Hong Kong Football Club is J. Taylor, who has played in good Club Rugby at Home. He will probably be playing for the Club soccer juniors until the commencement of the Rugby season in order to ensure fitness.

Lee Wai Tong's Bad Luck
ALTHOUGH hope is held out by many sections of the Chinese sporting public that Lee Wai-tong will play for the Combined Hong Kong Chinese team against the Islington Corinthians when they visit the Colony next year, it is very doubtful whether the injury he received on the Java tour will be completely recovered by that time as his leg is still encased in plaster of Paris.

Y.M.C.A. Championships
ALTHOUGH the European Y. M. C. A. Swimming Section has been inactive during the past two months, most of the competitive members have been keeping in daily practice so that when the annual championships are held in 10 days time there should be no lack of entries. I understand that there will be several events open to Shanghai ladies only, and that these will probably be handicap ones.



Max Schmeling, left, and Joe Louis, heavyweight champion of the world, right, are seen wreathed in smiles at their meeting recently in New York. According to the latest official world boxing ratings of the National Boxing Association, Max Schmeling is ranked first challenger to Joe Louis for the title, but his manager has not as yet been able to fix a return bout. In their first bout Schmeling beat Louis on a technical knock-out after having got him punch drunk.



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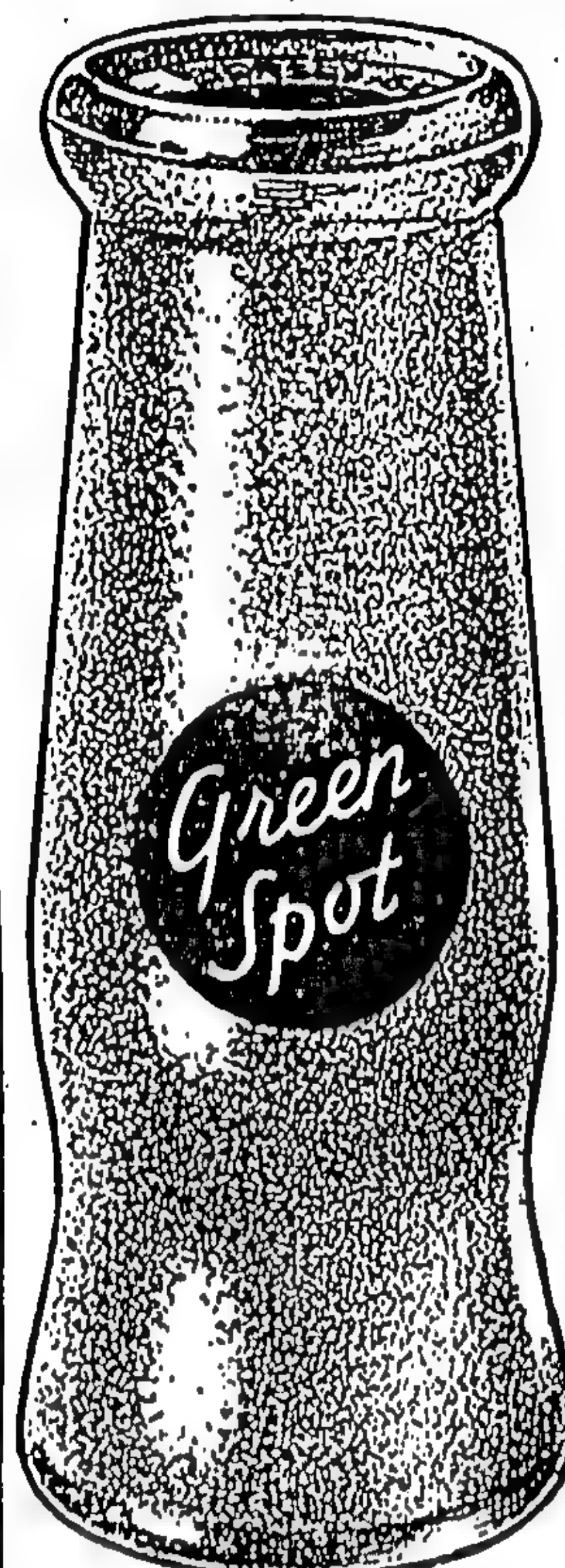
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COOLING NEWS.



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Ladies' Tennis Championships
I UNDERSTAND that the annual women's lawn tennis championships, held under the auspices of the United Services Recreation Club, will take place early next month, but with the departure from the Colony of many of our leading women players the entry lists are not expected to be as big as in former years.

Long-Awaited Duel
I AM in a position to state that the long awaited duel in the 100 Yards free-style for the Championship of the Colony between Wilfred Lawrence, the present holder, and Norman Lee, his South China challenger, will take place during the annual Colony Championships, which will be held under the auspices of the Victoria Recreation Club on September 25.

"Tinker" Lee To Play Regularly
A. T. LEE, once considered by W. A. Brown as being the most promising cricketer in Hong Kong, but who has been out of the game for some time owing to reasons of health, hopes to turn out regularly during the coming season.

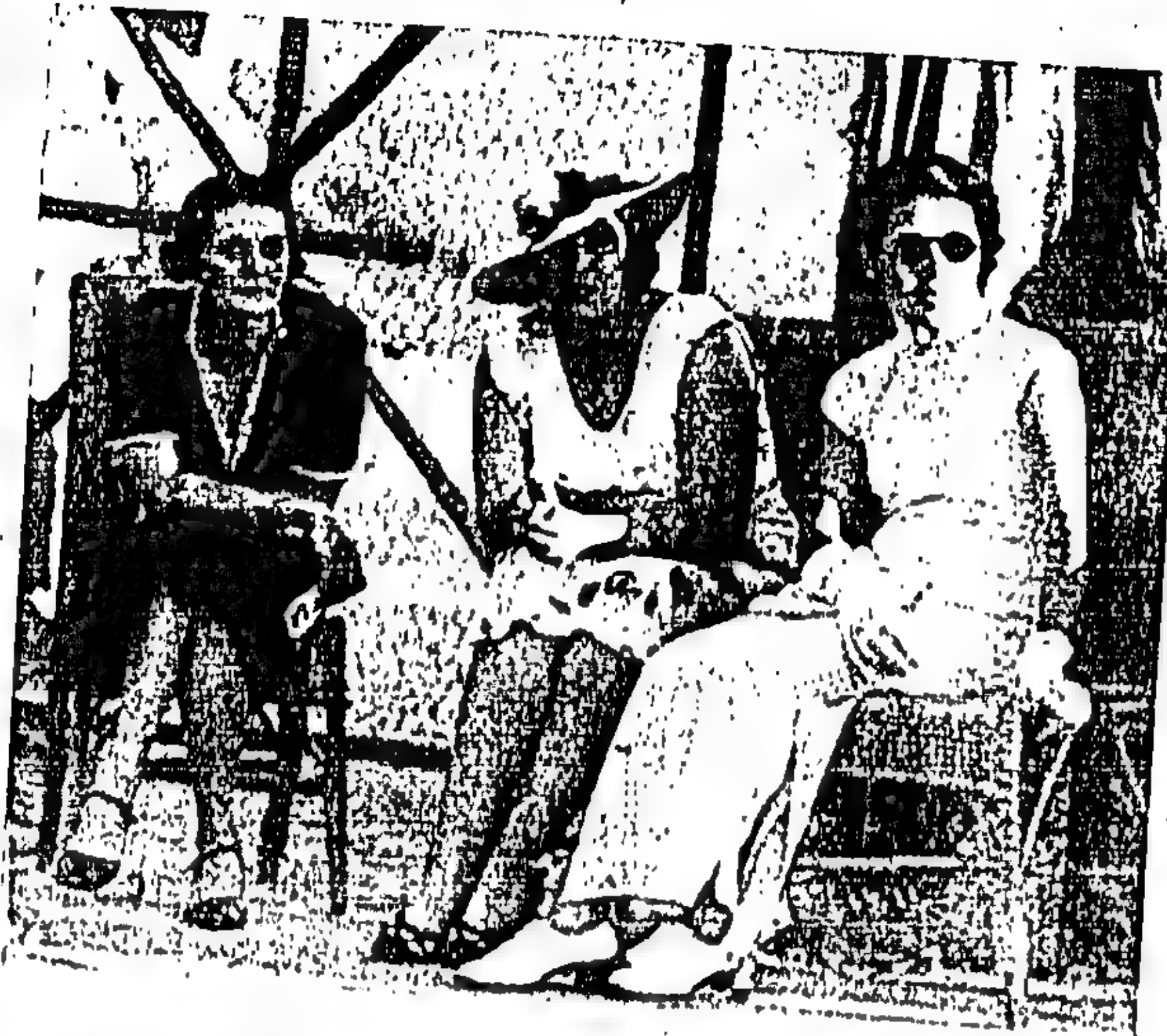
Miss Lillian Shearer, who was a recent convert to badminton, has added tennis to her sporting activities and plays at every opportunity.

Erna Abraham, vice-president of the Kowloon Cricket Club, made one of his rare appearances in a bowls game last week when he turned out for K.C.C. Juniors.

His Last Season Here
A. J. BENNITT, captain of St. John's badminton team, will take part in the League for the last time this year. He is being transferred to Malaya next Autumn.



A close up action photograph of A. L. Sullivan making a back-hand shot during the Hard Courts Tennis Tournament at the U.S.R.C. ('Herald' photo).



On the bench. ('Herald' photo).

(Centre top)—Some of the spectators at the Hard Courts Tennis Championship at the U.S.R.C. ('Herald' photo).



Sitting in the sun at Repulse Bay. ('Herald' photo).



A week-end bather.



Our cameraman caught these two strolling on the beach. ('Herald' photo).

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This balancing feat was snapped at Repulse Bay. ('Herald' photo).

SPIRITED ROOSEVELT ATTACK ON MENACE OF DICTATORSHIPS

Civilisation Threatened by Activities of Totalitarian States

AMERICA DETERMINED TO KEEP CLEAR

WASHINGTON, YESTERDAY. A SPIRITED ATTACK UPON DICTATORSHIPS WAS A FEATURE OF A SPEECH DELIVERED BY PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT ON THE OCCASION OF THE 105TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE SIGNING OF THE AMERICAN CONSTITUTION, YESTERDAY.

"It takes," said President Roosevelt, "foresight, intelligence and patience to meet the subtle attack which the spreading of Dictatorships makes upon the morale of democracy."

"Lately there has been a clear challenge in various parts of the world to the democratic idea of representative government."

"The challenge whether they be called communistic, dictatorial or military, laugh at Constitutions, predict copying of their own methods and prophecy the early end of democracy throughout the world."

RIGHT TO CHOOSE

"Both that attitude and prediction are denied by those who still believe in democracy," said the President, "and democracy is represented by an overwhelming majority of the nations of the world."

"That denial is based on the fact that modern men and women will not tamely submit to one man or one group, and eventually will insist on the right to choose who should govern."

THREAT TO CIVILISATION

"The state of world affairs brought about by these few forms of government threatens civilisation."

"Armaments and deficits have piled up, trade barriers have multiplied and merchant ships threatened on the high seas. A fear has spread throughout the world—a fear of revolution, invasion and death."

"The American people are rightly determined to keep that growing menace from their shores."—Reuter.

BROADCASTING TO BRITAIN'S SCHOOLS

London, Yesterday. A new year of school broadcasting opens on Monday and the British Broadcasting Corporation has arranged 27 different courses for schools.

Already some 6,000 schools have been placed on the register of listening schools against under 4,000 at the same time last Autumn and new registrations are being received at the rate of between twenty and thirty daily.—British-Wireless.

GOLD WATCH THEFT FROM FOREIGNER

Found guilty by Mr. S. F. Balfour of the theft of a gold watch from Mr. Jacob, a passenger from Swatow by the Hatching, Lee Chuen-cheung was sentenced to 10 months' hard labour at the Central Magistracy.

Det. Sergeant Davis said defendant snatched the watch from complainant's pocket, was caught in the act, but managed to pass the watch to another person who was not arrested.



Chinese refugees in one of the International Settlement shelters. Here one finds poverty in its extreme forms.

R.A.F. BOMBER CRASHES: FOUR KILLED

LIGHTNING FIRES BALLOONS

London, Yesterday.

The Royal Air Force suffered two serious accidents yesterday, when four were killed.

First accident occurred at Cardington, in Bedfordshire, where Britain's main airship station was situated before the Air Ministry abandoned construction of these craft, and which is now the centre of the R. A. F. balloon corps.

Ten balloons were struck by lightning during a fierce thunderstorm and were set on fire.

The balloons had been used for experiments connected with the balloon barrage over London, and were destined to keep wire entanglements in the air to prevent aerial attacks in wartime.

Although all ten balloons were completely destroyed, none was injured.

BOMBER CRASHES

The second, and more tragic, accident, occurred on the Welsh coast, when a large bomber crashed into the sea and exploded.

Three of the bodies of the four occupants have been recovered.

The number of R.A.F. planes lost this year now totals 64, while the number of deaths totals 106.—Trans-Ocean.

SHIP OBSERVERS CONTINUING TO ACT

London, Yesterday.

The system of neutral observers appointed by the non-intervention committee on board trading ships calling at Spanish ports, is to remain in existence, in spite of British and French withdrawal from control of the Spanish coasts.

The only control now being carried out in Spain is that by the French authorities on the Pyrenees border.—Trans-Ocean.

ADMIRALS CONFER

London, Yesterday.

An official announcement says that the British Commander-in-Chief in the Mediterranean, Admiral Sir Dudley Pound, and the French Commander-in-Chief, Vice-Admiral Esteva, conferred together at Oran as scheduled.

Although no details are divulged, it is stated that the two naval commanders discussed measures for anti-piracy patrol in the Mediterranean.—Trans-Ocean.

The charred remains of an unknown Chinese was found on the second floor of 133, Connaught Road West yesterday afternoon. The building was one of those badly burnt during the disastrous fire in the typhoon of September 2.

German Diplomatic Protest In Berne

Spanish Premier's Alleged Insult To Herr Hitler

Berne, Yesterday.

Germany has lodged a strong protest with the Swiss Federal Council over an alleged insult to Herr Hitler.

The insult, it is stated, was delivered by Senor Juan Negrin, the Valencia Government Premier, in the course of a speech at the annual luncheon given by journalists attached to the League of Nations.

Following the speech, which was made on Thursday, the German Minister to Switzerland called on the Swiss authorities and lodged a protest.

The Vice-President of the Swiss Federal Council, Dr. Giuseppe Motta, assured the Minister that he greatly regretted the fact that such attacks on the head of a foreign Government had been made in Swiss territory.

Dr. Motta is also reported to have stated that an official statement of regret would be published in the Swiss press.

UNFAVOURABLE IMPRESSION

It appears that Senor Negrin also made insulting remarks about Signor Mussolini, and official quarters say that the speech has made an extremely unfavourable impression in Switzerland.

Officials of the Swiss Federal Council say that only the extraterritorial status enjoyed by League delegates prevents Senor Negrin's expulsion.—Trans-Ocean.

ITALY AND JAPAN STILL LINKED

Berlin, Yesterday.

Reports are still appearing in the foreign press that Italy and Japan have signed a military agreement, which is to be joined at a later date by Germany. Authoritative circles in Berlin describe the reports as "hardly in keeping with the facts."—Trans-Ocean.

ARSON GANG FIRES FAMED ROTUNDA

Vienna, Yesterday.

A big conflagration, believed to have been caused by an act of incendiarism, has destroyed the famous rotunda which was erected in the Prater in 1873 as part of the World Fair of that year.

The rotunda was one of the most famous landmarks in Vienna, and visitors never gave it a miss.

The first report on the fire issued by the authorities said the blaze had been caused by a short circuit.

ARRESTS REPORTED

Special editions of the newspapers, however, published a statement by the chief of the fire brigade that all evidence went to show that the fire was the work of incendiaries.

Political motives are suspected and rumours are current that the police have made a number of arrests.—Trans-Ocean.

Snatcher Gaoled

That he had been deserted by a friend with whom he had come to Hong Kong and who taken all his money was the excuse which Wong Tam, an Annamite, gave to Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Central Magistracy yesterday morning when he pleaded guilty to the theft of two ten dollar notes from Wong Kiu in Queen's Road Central on Friday. He was sentenced to four months' imprisonment.

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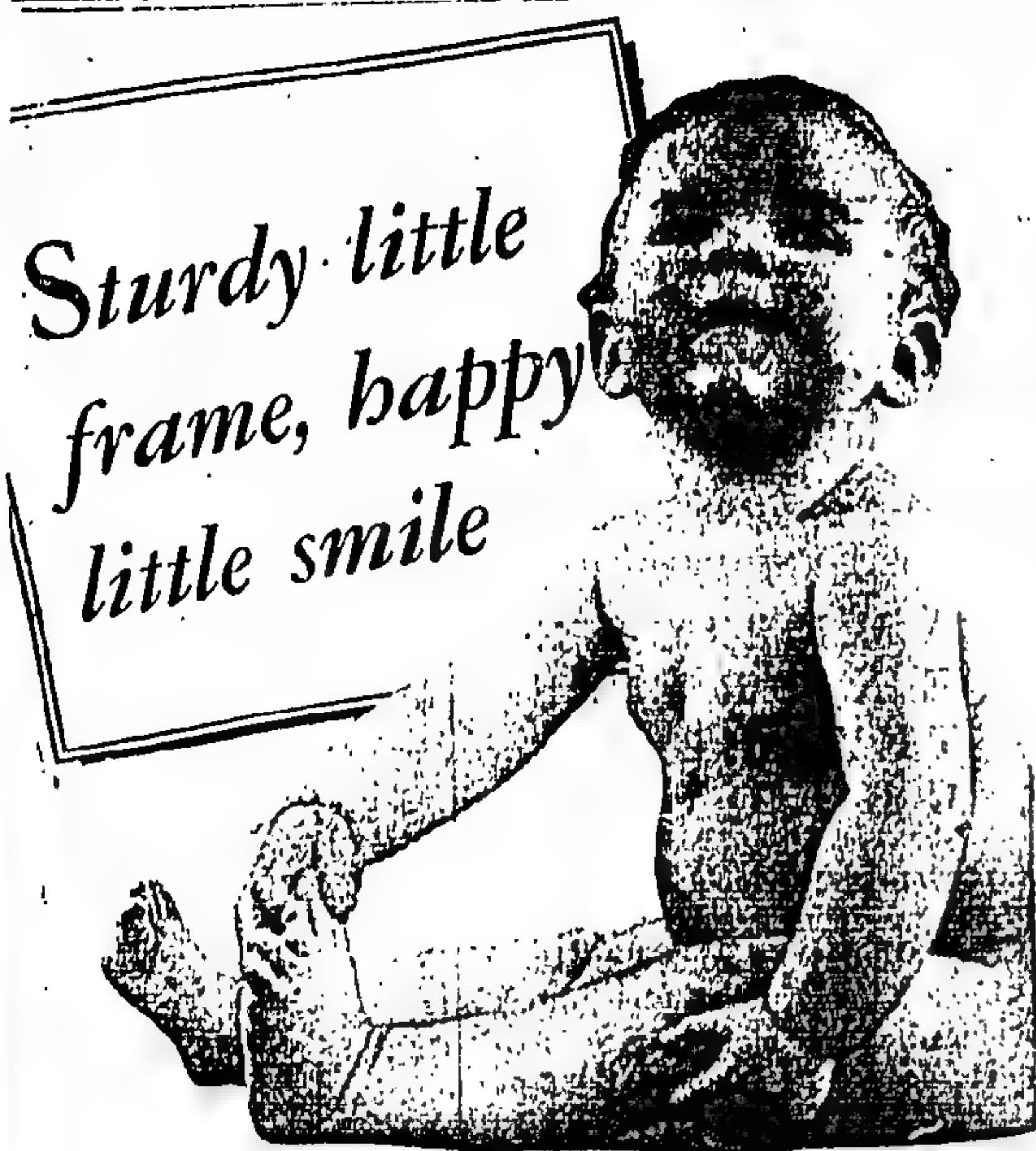
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"SAPIENTA" TAKES THE CASE FOR THE HAPPY MEDIUM

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

[To The Editor, "Sunday Herald"]
Sir,—You have lent your columns to two gentlemen who have deemed it fit to debate a subject which is not only highly sensitive but also far too complex and uncertain to arrive at any definite solution. With your permission I will undertake the case for the happy medium. Instead of mentioning the names of the two opponents, I shall merely criticize some of their statements and sue against generalization and untruthful opinions. I shall also pacify their zeal by my own very intermediate beliefs.

It is useless asking for proof that Christ instituted the Catholic Church and equally vain is the person who suggests such a thing. Surely it is conspicuous that all the Churches that have evolved from the beliefs of man were established by man! When Christ taught men the doctrines of Truth and Honesty, he asked us to believe in them. But Man, however, practically discarded these doctrines and thought he was doing right by merely worshipping the teacher. An atheist who is truthful and honest in all respects is worth a million times more than the man who worships Christ devoutly but does not earnestly carry out His Teachings. "God made the country and the Devil made the Town." Man is the devil, for did he not make the Town? God taught us the best way to live and man made the churches. The connections are obvious. I am not an atheist. I am not even blaming Man. I merely suggest, and bring to mind what many Philosophers and great thinkers thoroughly believe, namely that whatever man undertakes must necessarily become corrupt because Human Nature itself is corrupt. Were not butcher birds made to kill the smaller birds? Were not the stronger made to command the weaker? We cannot fight Human Nature! We can only make the best of it.

If people really believed in certain principles they would not trouble to convince others to believe in them. Therefore all those people who argue about religion are really uncertain of their own beliefs. Has anybody tried to convince an educated man that two-and-two are four? These heated religious debates are the root of all World discontent. They have caused the nations of the World to be divided.

Can not all the people of the World realise that all God wants from them is that they should live soberly, honestly and virtuously. God is not vain! He wishes for no worldly favour. He wants no wealth from us. On the contrary He provides us with all our needs. The only way we can thank him is by leading a good life and not by acting like hypocrites.

Examine the doctrines of all the different religions. Are not the real rock-bottom principles the same? Do not Christ, Buddha, Confucius, Moses and Mahomet all teach us to be truthful, honest and loving to one another?

One Church accuses the other of being corrupt. I will go so far as to say that every Church is or has been corrupt because I can and will prove it.

The Roman Catholic Church, as "Focus" points out, was responsible for the Holy Inquisition which is more commonly known as the "Horrible Inquisition." It is obvious to everybody how this name came about.

The Mohammedan Church is as guilty as the Roman Catholic. After Mahomet died, his followers tried to make everybody believe as they did. They did this by the use of sword and fire—and all in the name of God.

The Lutheran Protestant Church of Germany hardly used religious procedure when they severed their connections with the Papal Authorities.

The prestige of the Church in England, has also suffered. What caused the battle between the English and French at Agincourt? A bill was going to be passed in Parliament to the effect that the Church was to give a very large sum of money, yearly in support of the Government. This sum was so large that it threatened to empty the fat re-

sources of the Church. The Archbishop of Canterbury personally persuaded Henry V—known in his youth as Madcap Hal—to undertake his French campaign, at the expense of the Church. He made this offer so that Henry would be biased in favour of the Church and veto the Bill. Was this action Holy? Was it in keeping with the principles the Church itself taught? What is the use of preaching "thou shalt not kill," when the preachers themselves would not stop making a War to further their own ends? For the sake of wealth and worldly power this Church plunged England into the horrors of War.

I think my point is now clear. I have shown that the real principles of all the various religious sects are similar. I have shown also that no Church has any legitimate claim of superiority over another. What does it matter in what Church you worship so long as you conform to the doctrines of righteousness?

How can the followers of one Church claim themselves to be in a more advantageous position than the others, unless they refer to financial or military superiority? If such is the case, what have these factors to do with the supposed "whiteness of belief"? Is the prestige of a church to be valued by her bank account?

I would advise all those who believe in a certain religion to believe "in ipso" and not to agitate world peace by their bragging and useless argumental discussions.

SAPIENTA.

Note For "Focus"

[To The Editor, "Sunday Herald"]
Sir,—If "Focus" really wants to play the grand game of focussing facts and ideas, kindly let him quickly focus his name in black and white in your weekly, so that the public will know my focussing-challenger and better enjoy the focussing game. I shall, of course, focus my reply when "Focus" will have focussed his name.

Thanks for the space.
Yours etc.,
OOI ENG BEE.

The Anglo-German Naval Understanding

Even though the concrete importance of the supplementary naval understanding concluded between Germany and Great Britain must not be over-estimated, the very fact that it has been concluded proves once more that Germany has no desire to compete with Britain's naval armaments. She evidently recognises that the far-flung British Empire has a greater claim to naval preponderance than a continental country like Germany. It was for this reason that the two countries agreed in 1935 that the ratio of their naval forces

should be fixed at 35:100. It was further recognised that everything possible should be done to prevent a repetition of the misunderstandings and tensions which had so unfortunate an effect upon Anglo-German relations before the War.

NEW PROGRAMME

Germany's new programme of naval construction is based upon this agreement. It is intended to raise Germany's naval strength to 420,000 tons by 1941, so that her Navy will consist of the following units at that time: 5 battleships (of 26,000, and 35,000 tons), 3

armoured ships of the "Deutschland" type, 2 aeroplane carriers, 14 cruisers (including 3 heavy ones), 40 destroyers and torpedo boats, and a few dozen submarines aggregating 23,000 tons. At present Germany's sea power is mainly represented by the three armoured ships of the "Deutschland" type and six cruisers; but this force is so inadequate that the German Admiralty found it by no means easy to comply with the requirements made on it in connection with the international control of Spanish

By A Special Correspondent

waters. Next year, however, the situation will undergo a substantial improvement. Two battleships, the "Scharnhorst" and the "Gneisenau," and two heavy cruisers, the "Admiral Hipper" and the "Blucher," have already been launched, and will be commissioned in the near future. The whole of this construction programme adheres closely to the terms arranged with Great Britain.

MARGIN OF LIBERTY

The supplementary understanding recently concluded is mainly designed to adapt the 1935 agreement, in a qualitative sense, to the understanding arrived at between Britain and Soviet Russia, and to safeguard the equilibrium of naval strength in the Baltic. Under its terms, Britain had to concede a certain margin of liberty to the Soviet Union's rearmament plans; concessions said to have been prompted by the naval situation in Far Eastern waters.

It is interesting to note that the domain within which the naval policy of the new Germany first succeeded in arriving at an understanding with Britain is actually the same within which the respective interests of the two countries were most diametrically opposed to one another in the past.



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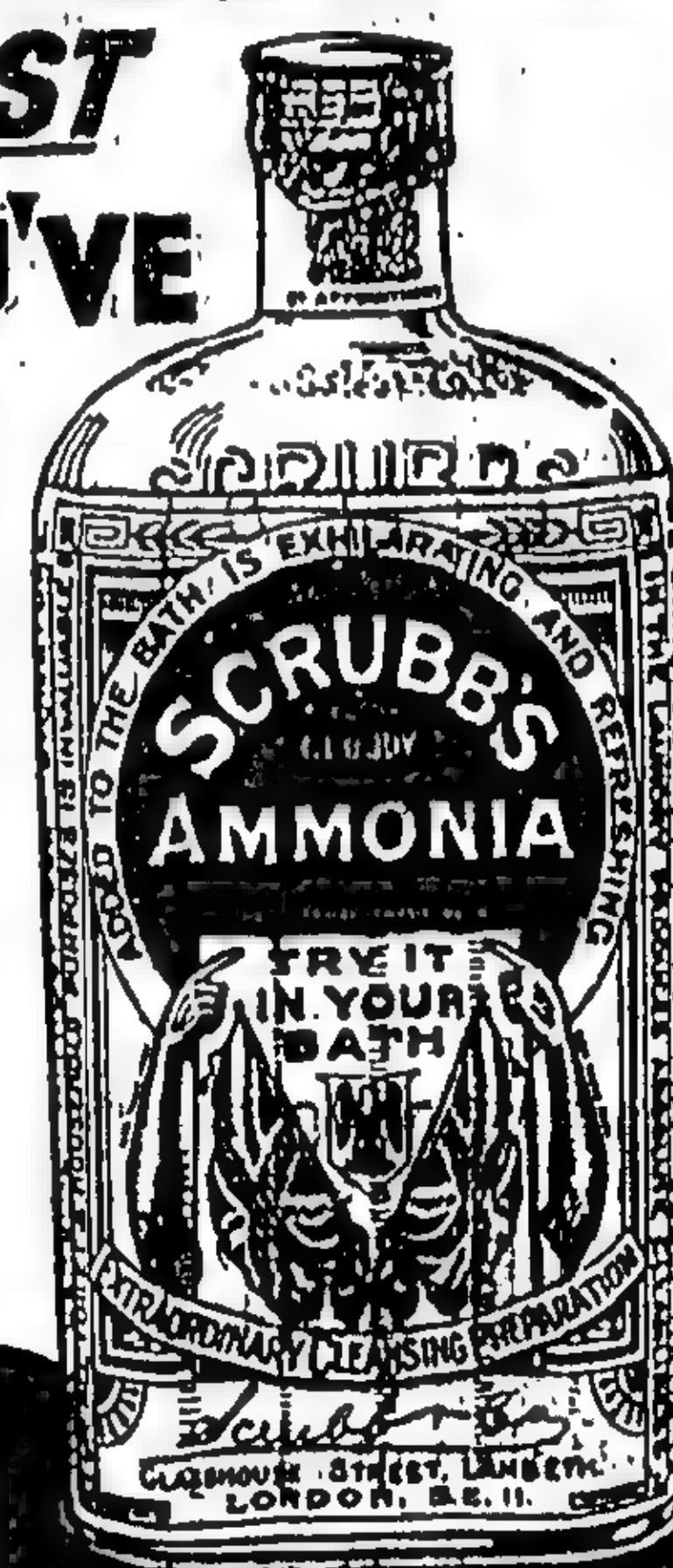
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ON THE AIR TO-NIGHT

Cello Recital From The Studio
By Gustavo Pellegatti

10 a.m.—Relay of the Morning Service from St. Joseph's Church.
11 a.m.—Relay of the Morning Service from St. Paul's Church (Chinese).
12.15 p.m.—Tchaikovsky Concerto No. 1 in B Flat Minor, Op. 23. Played by Arthur Rubinstein and the London Symphony Orchestra conducted by John Barbirolli.
12.47 p.m.—Songs by Gigli (Tenor). Soprano, Lucia ('La Canzoncetta'—L'Amore).
1.03 p.m.—Edward German Selections. 'Merrie England'—New Symphony Orch. Waltz Song.
Helene Eserman (Soprano).
A Princess Of Kensington—Selection. The Regimental Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards.
Glorious Devon.
Robert Radford (Bass).
Coronation March And Hymn.
Regimental Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards.
1.30 p.m.—Reuter, Press, Rugby Press; Local: Weather Forecast & Announcements.
1.40 p.m.—Lealie Jeffries & His Orchestra.
The Frolicsome Harp (Hops).
Dance Of The Icicles (Kennedy Russell).
Ravlin's Serenade (Ravlin).
Autumn (Chambrade).
Springtime Serenade (Heykens).
The Balkan Princess—Valse (Rubens).
2 p.m.—Light Variety Programme.

Piano—
Humoresk (Dvorak).
Serenata (Moszkowski).
Ignaz Friedman.
Vocal—
Les Sirenes (d'Amour & Waldteufel).
Dolores (d'Amour & Waldteufel).
Ninon Vallin (Soprano).
Violin—
Serenade (Drdla).
Valse Triste (Scott).
Marjorie Hayward.
Vocal—
La Danza (Rossini, arr. Schlesinger).
Heute Nacht Oder Nie! (Spoliansky and Schiffer).
Jan Klepura (Tenor).
Piano—
Chinese Píeces (Chasins).
1. Flirtation in a Chinese Garden.
2. Rush Hour in Hong Kong.
3. A Shanghai Tragedy.
Abram Chasins.
2.30 p.m.—Close down.
4.7 p.m.—Chinese Programme.
7.10 p.m.—European Programme.
7 p.m.—An hour with Haydn.
Minuet And Finale... Ecco Delin (Viola).
Greta Ewiler (Violin) & Gregory Pecker (Cello).
With Verduz Clad ('The Creation').
Helene Ludolph (Soprano).
Symphony No. 46 ('Farewell') In F Sharp Minor... London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Henry Wood.
My Mother Bids Me Bid My Hair (Elsie Sudaby (Soprano).
Concerto in D Major For Violoncello and Orchestra... Gullhermina Suggia ('Cello') and Orchestra

conducted by John Barbirolli.
8 p.m.—Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcement.
8.03 p.m.—Relay of the Choir of St. Joseph's Church with The Very Rev. Father Riganti (Organ).
1. Fragment Symphonique (Lemaigre)..... Organ.
2. Ave, Verum Corpus (Franco).
Choral.
3. Pezzo futozo (Van Den Chyn).
Giga (Zipoli)..... Organ.
4. Ave Maria (Khan)..... Soprano Solo by Miss E. Yuen; violin obligato by Mr. Asmus.
5. Minuetto (Clausmann)..... Organ.
6. Sanctus & Benedictus (Miss Gloria)..... Choral.
7. Broken Melody (Blenc).
Andante (Gottmann).
8. Tarantelle (Popper).
9.03 p.m.—Reuter Press; Rugby Press; Local: Weather Report and Announcements.
9.10 p.m.—Cesar Franck Prelude, Aria & Finale—Cortot (Piano).
9.30 p.m.—Songs by Eva Turner (Soprano).
'La Gioconda'—Sulicchio (Fonchelli).
'Aida'—O Celi Azzurri (Vordi).
'La Tosca'—Vieri D'Arto (Faccini).
9.50 p.m.—Beethoven Symphony No. 9 in F Major, Op. 68 ('Pastoral').
Played by the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Bruno Walter.
10.30 p.m.—Close down.

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June Travis

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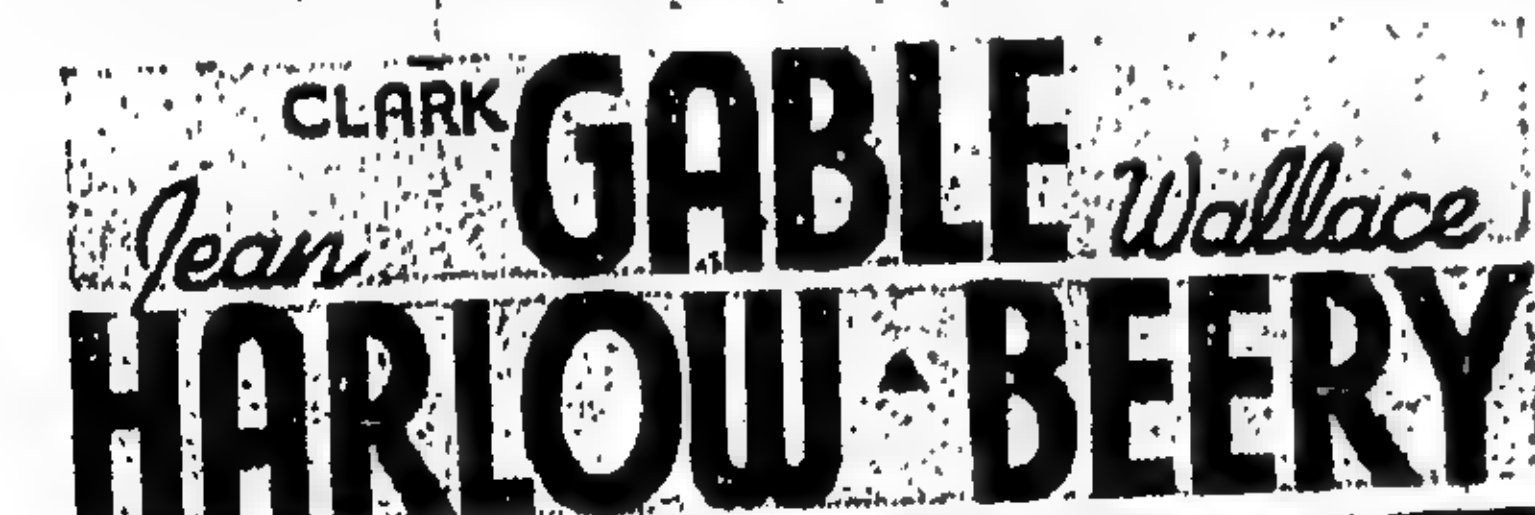
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Sharp Talk At Private Geneva Session

Geneva, Yesterday.
Senor Juan Negrin (Republic Spain) speaking at a private session of the League Council, made strong remarks on the German bombardment of Almeria which followed the bombing of the pocket-battleship Deutschland.
He also attacked Italy, whom he called "the aggressor State in the Mediterranean."
Senor Negrin moved no resolutions but complained at non-issuance of an invitation to Valencia to attend the Nyon Conference.
After the French Foreign Minister, M. Yvon Delbos, had defended the Nyon Agreement, M. Maxim Litvinoff (Russia) supported Senor Negrin's complaint and said he would raise the entire problem at the League Assembly.—Trans-Ocean.

ORAN AS BASE FOR ANTI-PIRATE PATROL

Paris, Yesterday.
Units of the French Navy which will participate in Mediterranean patrol will be stationed at Oran, Algeria.
Vice-Admiral Esteve, former Commander-in-Chief, China station, who has been given command over these units, has already arrived in Oran.
His patrol fleet will include the aircraft-carrier, Commandant Teste, and many torpedo-boats and destroyers.—Trans-Ocean.

FRENCH MINISTER LEAVES RUSSIA

Paris, Yesterday.
The French Minister of Education, M. Jean Zay, who has been visiting Russia, has left Moscow for Warsaw, where he will stay two days.
During his visit in Russia, M. Zay discussed the question of exchange of professors between France and Russia, as well as foundation of a French Institute in Russia.—Trans-Ocean.

M. MASARYK LEAVES NO WILL

Prague, Yesterday.
The family of the late M. Thomas Masaryk declares that the former President left no will.
Regarding his last place of rest he had previously expressed a wish to be buried next to his wife, whose grave is in Lany cemetery.—Trans-Ocean.

DUKE AND DUCHESS OF KENT HOME

London, Yesterday.
After an absence of several weeks, during which they carried out an extensive tour of the Continent, the Duke and Duchess of Kent have returned to London from Paris by air.—Trans-Ocean.

BID FOR LEAGUE COUNCIL SEAT BY IRAN

Geneva, Yesterday.
The delegations of Iran, Iraq, Turkey and Afghanistan have informed the League Secretariat that Iran will be candidate for one of the non-permanent seats on the League Council, conformably with the provisions of the Treaty of Sanadabad, concluded on July 9 this year.

The treaty enacts that the parties signatory to the agreement shall occupy in rotation the seat reserved for West Asiatic States.
Hence it is stressed in League circles that Turkey's announcement of her intention to seek re-election refers to the possibility of her obtaining the seat now held by Republican Spain.—Trans-Ocean.

Hungary Demands Arms Equality

Budapest, Yesterday.
Following the great Hungarian autumn manoeuvres, the entire press emphatically demands recognition of arms equality for Hungary.

HOPE NOT YET ABANDONED FOR SOVIET FLIERS

Moscow, Yesterday.
The authorities have not yet abandoned hope for the missing trans-Polar fliers, who came to grief somewhere near the North Pole while attempting a flight from Moscow to Fairbanks, Alaska.
Following improvement in the weather, a relief expedition of several planes took off from the Shelanyo Peninsula and has arrived at Prince Rudof Island.
The Soviet airman, Grazlanski, has reached Point Barrow, in Alaska, whence he will undertake flights to search for the missing fliers.—Trans-Ocean.

SPECIAL MEETING OF TURKISH ASSEMBLY

Ankara, Yesterday.
Kemal Ataturk, Dictator of Turkey, has convened the Grand National Assembly for an extraordinary sitting for the purpose of ratifying the Nyon Agreement.
Kemal Ataturk will personally attend the sitting, at which the Premier, General Ismet Inonu, who will lay the Ratification Bill before the Assembly in the absence of the Foreign Minister, Dr. Rustu Aras, is expected to deliver an important speech on the policy of Turkey as a Mediterranean Power.—Trans-Ocean.

Political circles declare that the presence in Geneva of the Hungarian Foreign Minister, Dr. Kollman de Kanya, is mainly due to negotiations on this question.—Trans-Ocean.

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• TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW •

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PUT TOGETHER!



A UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE

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in "YOU SAID A MOUTHFUL"
A WARNER BROS. LAUGH-HIT!

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(1) **ANDREWS** stimulates waste by assisting or the inflow of fluid through the cell walls of the bowel from the surrounding tissues. It thus ensures thorough cleansing without harm to the delicate lining of the intestine.

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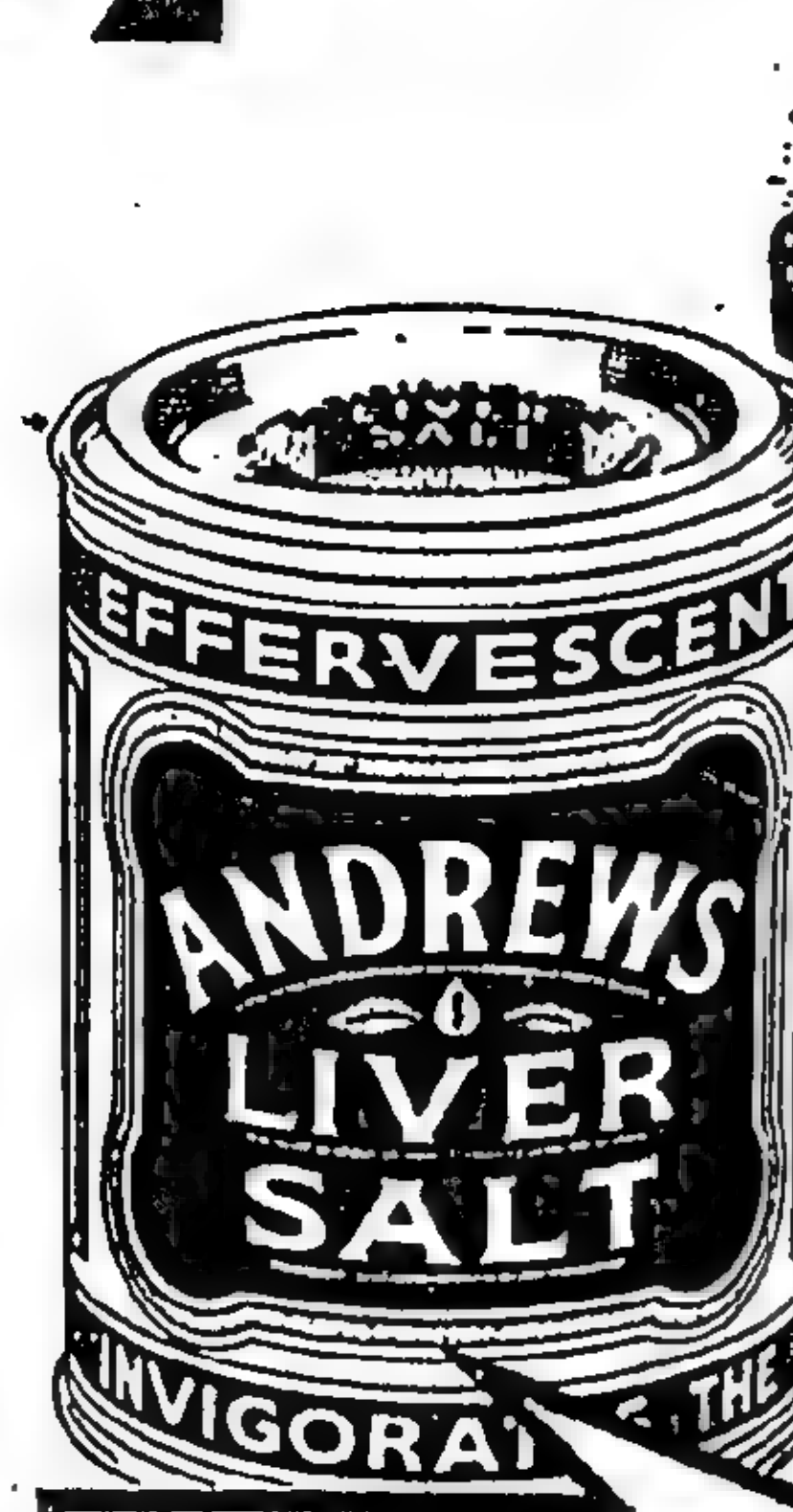
(4) **ANDREWS** is antacid and corrects acidity of the stomach.

ANDREWS benefits every organ of the body by its tonic, invigorating, but always mild action. Its soothing laxative effect stimulates the sluggish muscles, while its osmotic action

completely flushes the bowel and expels poisonous waste products from the body. **ANDREWS** is more—much more—than "just another saline." It is made expressly to effervesce slowly and continuously by which means the carbon-dioxide released is able to exercise its remarkable soothing effect on the delicate membranes lining the bowel and intestine.

ANDREWS in the Economy Tin now available in this country is the same **ANDREWS** which, during nearly 50 years, has built up the largest sale in Great Britain and the Dominions, and has the approval of medical practitioners in every climate. In the Economy Tin, health-giving **ANDREWS**—which, experience has shown, keeps better in tin containers—will be not only cheaper than hitherto, but both better and more economical. It will, however, still be available in bottles for the convenience of those who have become accustomed to them.

NEW (TIN) PRICES
8oz. \$1.20. 4oz. 65 cts.
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because the tin costs much less to make, pack and transport.

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because **ANDREWS Liver Salt** as sold in tin for nearly fifty years in Great Britain and the Dominions, and now available in this country, is **DIFFERENT** combining the pleasant qualities of a refreshing saline with the properties of

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ANDREWS LIVER SALT

LARGEST SALE OF ANY EFFERVESCENT SALT IN THE WORLD

THEY'RE OFF!

WITH THE RESUMPTION OF RACING NEXT WEEK, THE DREAM OF HOPE ARE NOW BUSILY DREAMING



OF THE WAYS OF CURRENT RATE WHICH ARE COMING HOME TO ROOST, AND

ALTHOUGH ITS CONSIDERED LUCKY TO MEET A SWEEP THEY ARE HOPEING THEY MEET A CASH ONE.

OUR DUMB FRIENDS—AND DUMB IS RIGHT. ARE GREATLY LOOKING FORWARD TO RESUMING,

AND THE GRASS IS SO GREEN AND SOFT, AND YOU'LL SIMPLY LOVE THE DEAR JOCKEYS

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

TO MAKE THEM REALLY KEEN, STABLE BOYS HAVE BEEN TELLING THEM LOVELY LITTLE FAIRY STORIES ABOUT THE RACES.

YES, PUNTERS HAVE BEEN DREAMING OF THEIR COMING GOOD LUCK. SOME HAVE EVEN BEEN

WHICH, BY THE WAY, IS ABOUT ALL THE PONIES HAVE EVER DONE WHEN WE'VE BACKED 'EM.

WALKING IN THEIR SLEEP.

Stan Hill 1937.

ELY CULBERTSON ON BRIDGE

PARTNER AS GRIZZLY BEAR!

AS painful as it is to be squeezed out of a winning trick by the declarer, the pain becomes more excruciating when one's own partner fulfill the role of grizzly bear. After all, defenders must expect a certain amount of pain from a worth while declarer, but they look for more consideration from their supposed help-mates. East, in the hand shown below, felt as though he were playing against two declarers!

North, dealer. Neither side vulnerable. The bidding:

NORTH		EAST	
S—A 9 6	S—8 3 2		
H—J 4 2	H—K Q 10 8 7		
D—A J 7 5 3	D—K Q		
C—K 6	C—J 10 9		
SOUTH		WEST	
S—K Q J 7 4	S—10 5		
H—A 9 6 3	H—6		
D—8 6	D—10 9 4 2		
C—8 7	C—A Q 6 4 3 2		

The bidding:
North East South West
1 diamond 1 heart 1 spade Pass
2 spades Pass 2 n'trump Pass
3 n'trump Pass Pass Pass
Both North and South veered from spades to no trump with the feeling that nine tricks might be the limit of the hand. North's three no trump was better than South's two, since the latter took no account whatever of the club situation. North-South were correct, however, in appraising their combined resources with spades as trump at nine tricks.

West, having remained discreetly silent with his long club suit, properly opened the fourth highest club instead of the singleton in partner's suit. The bidding and the lack of a final penalty double from East testified that the opponents had two heart stoppers. Dummy's king was played on the

first lead and, to declarer's tremendous relief, held the trick. Five rounds of spades were then run off, and declarer noted with an eagle eye West's discards after the first two spades.

West foolishly decided to "pseudo protect" the diamond suit by holding at least three diamonds, therefore let go one club, one diamond, and his lone heart. East, meanwhile, had thrown the eight of hearts and a club. Rather than concede defeat by cashing his two red aces, declarer now boldly exited with his remaining club. West jumped up with the queen and merrily ran off three more rounds of clubs, oblivious to the fact that he was putting his own partner squarely on the spot. On the last

club East gnashed his teeth, because he was then down to the K-Q of hearts and the K-Q of diamonds. Whatever he discarded, he was "hooked." He chose the diamond queen. West could lead nothing but a diamond and declarer put up dummy's ace and dropped the king.

A heart discard on East's part would have given declarer two heart tricks. If West had held all his clubs or, even after discarding one had held his singleton heart, defeat of the contract would have been easy. In the first place West could run five tricks if thrown on lead; in the second, he could, confine himself to three club tricks and then lead a heart or a diamond [according to declarer's discards].



With her bows under water the B. I. steamer "Talamba" is still aground at Lyemun, where she was driven ashore during the typhoon. (Volglander).



Pathetic evidence of conditions in the country round Nanking is provided by this picture illustrating peasant refugees trudging into the capital after having left behind practically all their belongings following ruthless Japanese bombing of their villages.

The New Route Home



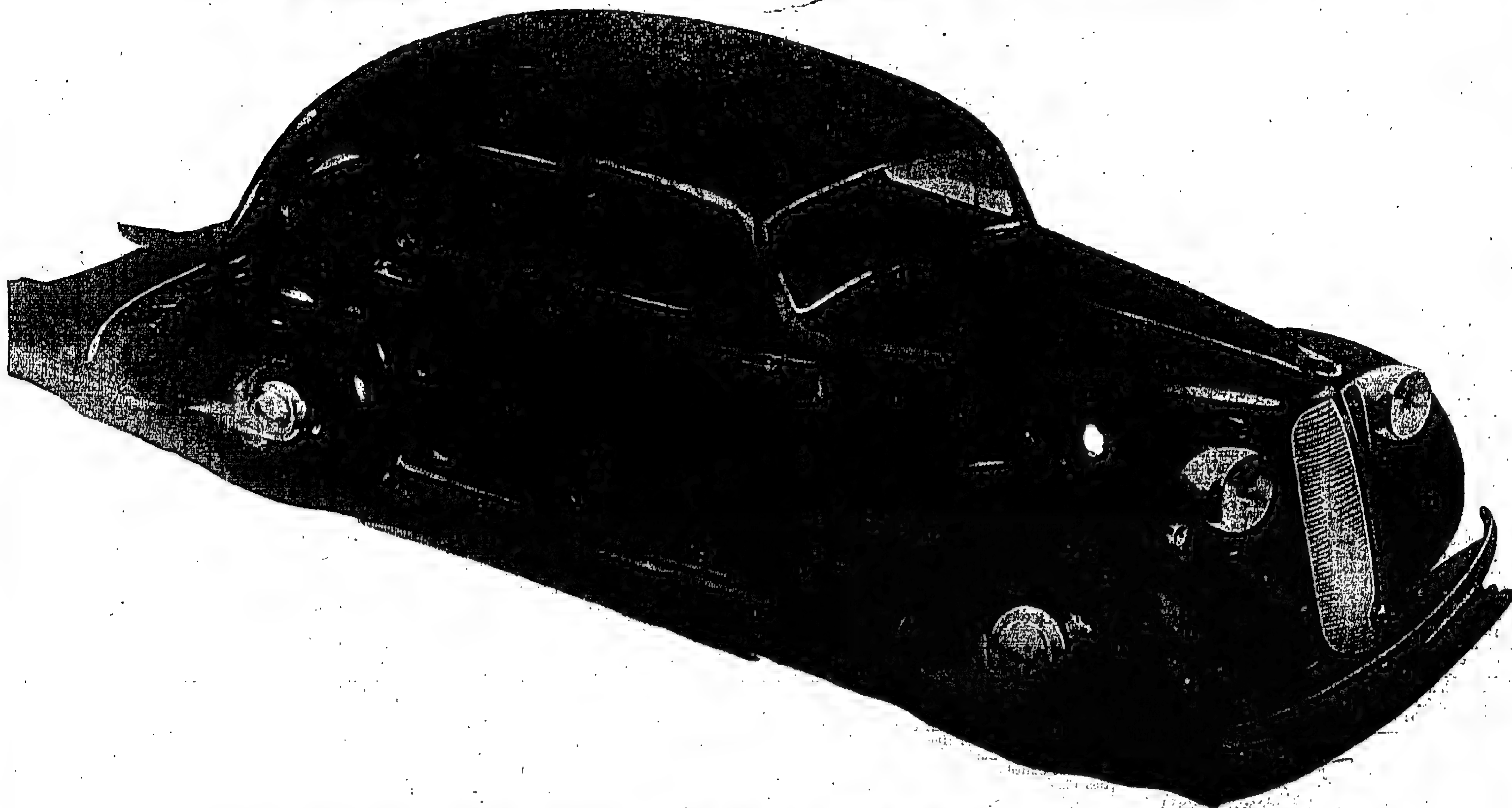
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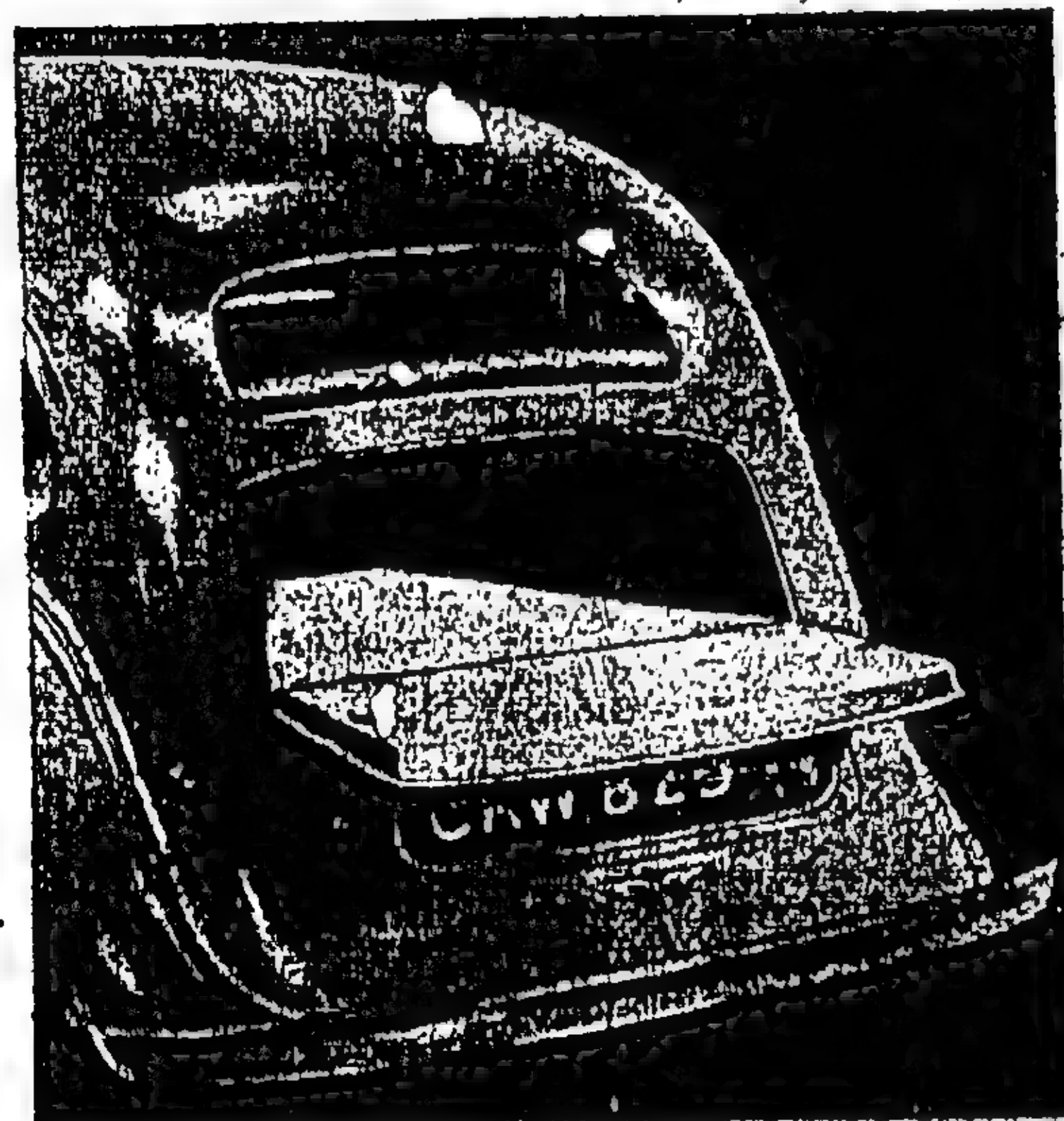
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A NEW GAME FOR HONG KONG

Known As Softball Or Indoor Baseball

LEAGUE IN PROCESS OF FORMATION

AN addition to the many sports already in the Colony is softball, a League for which is in the process of formation under the auspices of the English Forum.

Softball, formerly known as Indoor Baseball, has gained widespread popularity in many parts of the world. In America, where it originated, it is encroaching slowly but gradually into the inroads of their national past-time, baseball. Its chief attraction seems to be its inexpensiveness — any 10 men can form a team — even the fair sex play it! — and although it is not quite as strenuous as baseball, the beginner finds it harder to hit the large ball with a bat that is half the size of a baseball bat.

COMBINES BASEBALL AND CRICKET

A fast game, softball is a combination of baseball and cricket. Derisively, it is known by non-enthusiasts as "Rounders," that game played by school children and referred to by baseballers as "offensive." However, the game has much more to it than that which meets the eye.

PITCHERS' PARADISE

Newcomers to the sport have been surprised at the amount of agility displayed during a game, and, because no gloves are used, infielders find many bruises on their palms before the conclusion of a match. It is a game in which pitchers shine, being able to throw dipoles to their hearts content, and in and out curves are a regular fare in an inning.

It is reported that many of the local aspirants to softball fame have had considerable experience abroad.

SMALL DIAMOND

The distance between bases is twenty yards. The rules do not permit of a base-runner stealing bases because of the short distance. A base-runner is not allowed to run when the pitcher starts to wind up for his delivery, to the batter until the ball is in

the catcher's hands. The rule laid down is that the base-runner must have a foot on the sack when the pitcher is delivering the ball.

There are two short stops, one between second and third base, and one between first and second, thereby making the game more difficult for the batter.

All in all, there are more rules and penalties in softball than there are in baseball, and the new set of rules are very rigid because of the small field and the complications that arise from it.

CLUBS INTERESTED

Seven clubs have intimated their intention of joining this League: Canadian Chinese Club, Central British Association, Matty Chang's Softballers, Bayview Mansioners, English Forum, H. K. Baseball Club, Pat Wong's La Salle College Club.

FIELD PROCURED

The La Salle College field has been procured for the games this Winter, and they will probably be played on Sunday mornings. This field was the scene of many baseball games two years ago, and is of easy access to players. A gravel field is not conducive to good playing and if another ground could be obtained players would not be (Continued in next column)



His stroke too powerful even for himself, Donald Budge, amateur world's champion lawn tennis player, loses his racket during the doubles competition in the Eastern grass courts tennis championships at Rye, New York. Budge, known as one of the mightiest of tennis strikers, was teamed with Frankie Parker of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, against John Van Ryn of Austin, Texas, and Bryan (Big) Grant of Atlanta, Georgia. Budge is a hot favourite for the American Singles Championship now in progress at Forest Hills.



U. M. Omar, above, has set a new local lawn bowls record by winning the Colony Singles Championship three times—in 1923, 1931 and 1937.

VITAL GAME IN THE MIXED DOUBLES LEAGUE

K.C.C. Handicapped For Deciding Match

MISS GRIFFITHS NOT AVAILABLE

This week's Lawn Tennis League programme will be featured by the most important encounter in the Mixed Doubles League, for the Dunlop Shield, when the United Services Recreation Club, potential champions, entertain Kowloon Cricket Club (1).

The U.S.R.C. are almost certain to field the same team which overcame K.C.C. (2) last Monday, and they will start firm favourites, particularly as the K.C.C. have lost the services of Miss Alison Mackenzie, who left for home last Tuesday to take up a business appointment in Birmingham. It was thought that Miss Madge Griffiths, who recently returned from leave, would fill the vacancy in the K.C.C. (1) team, but unfortunately she has resigned from the Club and will therefore not be available. It is probable that either Mrs. Sweeney or Miss V. Bradbury will fill the vacancy. The following are this week's fixtures:

TO-MORROW	
Mixed Doubles League	v K.C.C. (1)
TUESDAY	
"A" Division	v H.K.U.T.C.
C.R.C.	v H.K.C.C.
S.C.A.A.	v I.R.C.
K.C.C.	v U.S.R.C.
WEDNESDAY	
"B" Division	v Recreio
H.K.U.T.C.	v K.C.C.
C.R.C.	v G.C.C.
S.C.A.A.	v U.S.R.C.
THURSDAY	
"C" Division	v C.R.C. (1)
Radio	v K.C.C.
I.R.C.	v G.C.C.
Army T.C.	v C.R.C. (2)
Recreio	v G.C.C.
FRIDAY	
"D" Division	v P.R.C.
C.B.A.	v C.R.C.
K.I.T.C.	v K.C.C.
Recreio	v K.C.C.

(Continued from Previous Col.) so apt to be unnecessarily injured. Uniforms consist usually of shorts, socks, shirts, and rubber shoes. This inexpensive uniform and the fact that only one bat and a mitt for the catcher are needed for a team, makes the attraction doubly apparent, and many other clubs will probably enter the League because of this.

MEETING NEXT MONDAY

There will be a meeting for softball enthusiasts next Monday, at 6.30 p.m., at the Hotel Cecil. Officers will be elected, and plans for the drafting of rules and regulations will be made at that time. All who are interested in this sport are urged to attend.

Omar Wins Third Singles Title In Great Final

(By "SKIP")

The Open Singles Final between U. M. Omar and S. Randle, at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club on Wednesday, produced an epic struggle, and the high standard of bowling was greatly appreciated by the large number of spectators who turned up to see it.

Omar's victory was a splendid one and he was full value for his great win, being rather more steady than his opponent. He started off well with three twos, with Randle trying to get the weight of the green, which he apparently found to be more heavy than he had anticipated, as he was consistently short to begin with. He was unlucky in knocking one of Omar's woods up, at the second head, when he made a good effort to save with his last wood.

On the fourth end Randle scored a singleton. It was a rather poor head with Randle having a chance to score four if he had only come up to see the lay of the woods.

It was a missed opportunity in the opinion of most of the spectators. The loser scored singles on the next two heads but was fortunate to get the second one as the marker had indicated that the shot was probably against him, yet he was weak with his last one, but he won on the measure after all. He drew a lovely shot with his first wood on the next head

VERY CLOSE HEAD

There was loud applause shortly afterwards when on a very close head, each player in turn drew the shot, Omar counting at the finish.

Omar, it was noticed, was all for long heads and Randle favoured medium ones. There was further clapping on the next couple of heads, on both of which Randle made great, but unavailing, efforts to save, on the latter occasion taking the jack through, after a wick, but going too far himself. Omar then came into the lime-light with a similar shot. With his adversary sitting right on the jack with a touch, he came up with a couple of pounds on to take the "kitty" clean through and lay the shot with his ditched toucher. Randle made a good effort and drew to within a foot of the ditch but Omar deservedly counted for it was a great shot.

ON THE JACK AGAIN

The next head saw Omar on the jack again with Randle having three chances round him, all three practically touching the shot wood. He should have been heavier with his last.

The 13th was lucky for the Kowloon Bowling Green Club entrant as he scored three pretty shots, Omar joining in the loud applause which greeted the third shot when it rested right on the jack—a nice head with Omar just missing with a heavy one.

A two and a one for Randle followed and Omar seemed to be a little jumpy—I won't say jittery, but he got a singleton on the next head although what appeared from my end to be a tactical error on Randle's part as he came up on the dangerous head and paid the penalty by turning Omar's wood in. A three to Randle on the 18th end made the scores 10-all and the atmosphere became electric. A good head followed, the position changing two or three times before Omar got the verdict on a measure.

RANDLE'S FINE SHOT

Then more thrills. Omar drew two good ones, Randle came up for second shot. Omar took him out, and with the last wood of the head Randle faced Omar's bowl for the first shot. Randle put up a short jack but was through with his first two, then Randle Omar for the shot, only for the latter to out-draw him with a perfect shot, Randle being narrow with his last one.

Omar was right on his toes again, after the lapse for a few heads, and by steady concentration seemed to put his opponent in a nervous mood. Randle appeared to be cracking at the vital stage, having three narrow woods on the 23rd head.

But after Omar had drawn a nice one on the next head Randle came up well to rest him for the first.

THE END WAS NEAR!

The score was 20-18 in Omar's favour and the end was near! Randle put one a foot through, Omar was short and Randle drew a second one a foot wide. Omar came in for the shot jack high, and Randle with dead weight was narrow. Omar, cool as a cucumber, drew a second shot, the loser was narrow again and Omar put his last wood in his pocket—no to speak—said an enthusiastic acclamation as he have found it a bowls match, and he deserved it, breaking the local record by winning his third Singles title.

A word of praise is due to the green ranger of the home club and to those who made the arrangements, which were excellent. The green play was very well and was largely responsible for the very good game which was served up by the participants. It was a great final!

P. S. A. BID FOR THIRD DIVISION SOCCER TITLE

Although Portuguese Sporting Association only beat the A. A. R. by 3 goals to 1 in a friendly 1000ft match at King's Park yesterday afternoon, this news was no indication of their innumerable superiority.

P. S. A. gave a fine all-round display and never really extended themselves. Only their poor shooting when in favourable scoring positions, probably due to lack of practice, and the really brilliant goalkeeping of Elliott, for the Airmen, saved the latter from a much larger defeat.

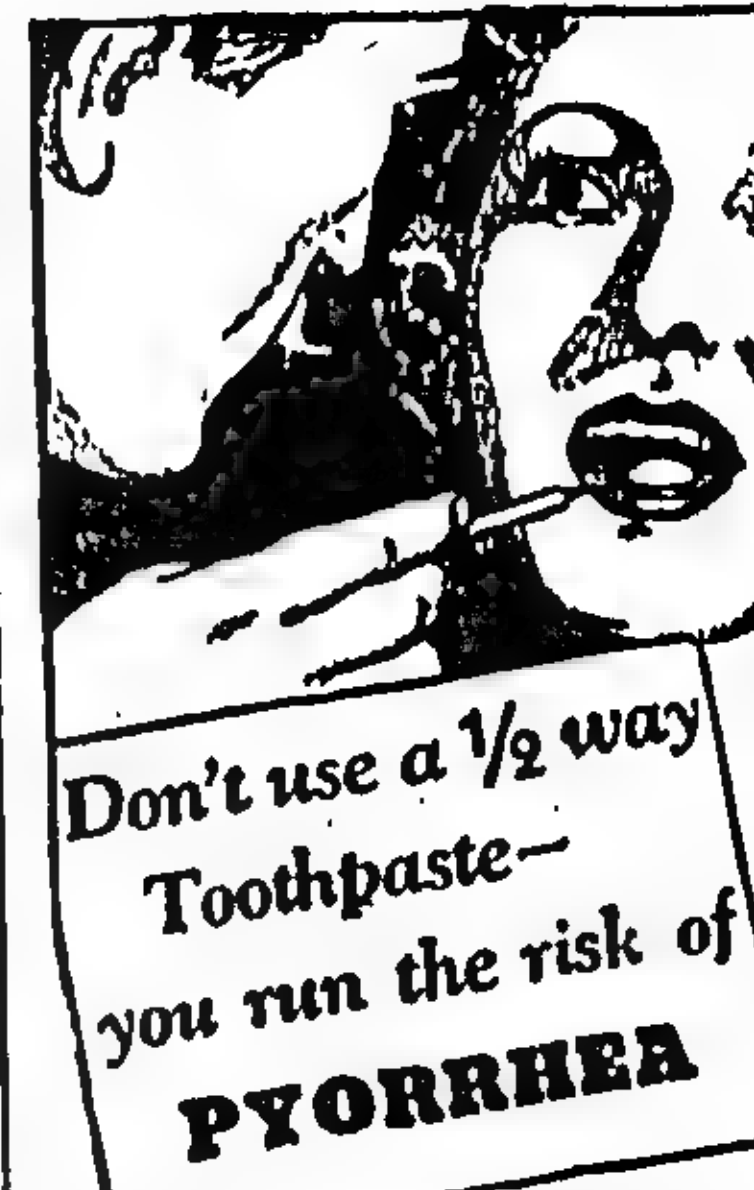
The whole of the Portuguese team played very well and their speed on the ball, fine control and excellent combination, marked them as a team likely to go a long way in the Third Division, in which they are making their debut.

Outstanding for the winners were Gaan, centre-forward, C. Santos, inside-right, and Remedios and Gomes, in the full-back division.

The R.A.F. were best served by Elliott, in goal, and Docherty, at inside-left, who scored their solitary point as the result of a brilliant drive into the bottom right hand corner, from a distance of about 30 yards, early in the first half.

C. Santos opened the scoring for P.S.A. in the first half after he had gone close within 30 seconds of the initial kick-off. Docherty equalised soon afterwards and at the interval the Portuguese team were a goal to the good, Gaan having found the net.

There was no further scoring until near the end, when H. Santos, cut in from the left-wing and left Elliott, who had injured his foot, sprawling with a fine cross-shot.



Use a toothpaste that merely cleans the teeth and you are guilty of neglect. Your gums also must have regular care. 4 out of 5 people over 40 suffer from Pyorrhea, a dreaded gum disease. Don't run this risk. Twice daily brush both teeth and gums with FORHAN'S. Forhan's alone brings you the benefits of Dr. Forhan's famous formula which acts to protect gums as well as clean teeth. Start using Forhan's today!

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1 It is truly remarkable how Welch's Grape Juice builds you up—adds new strength... new vigour... new vitality.

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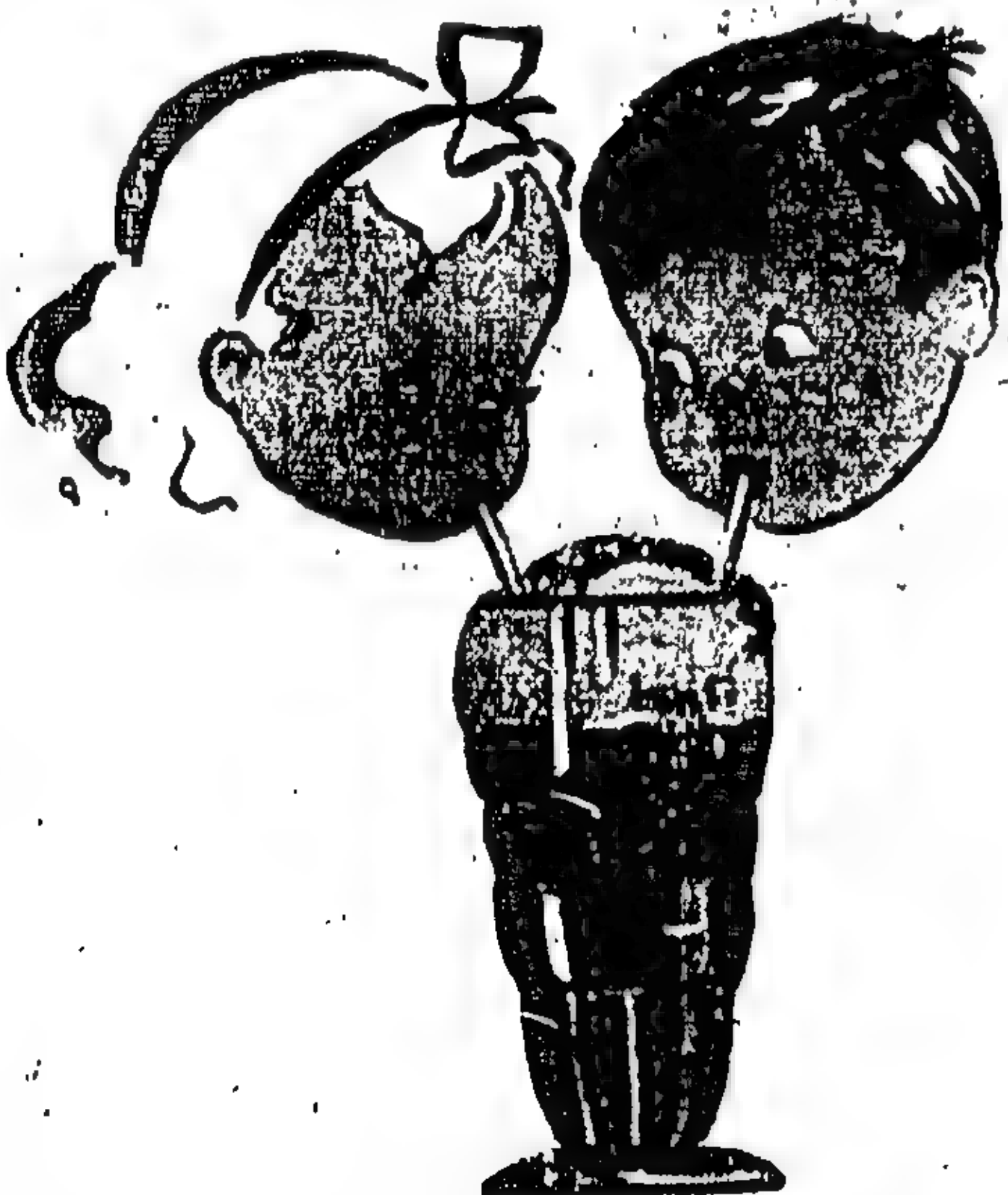
3 It is simple, pre-digested sugar—contains quick new energy. It battles fatigue—creates a new sense of power and well-being.



For your health's sake—and for genuine enjoyment—drink at least one glass of Welch's Grape Juice every day. You will enjoy its delicious taste and you will feel much better too.

WHY WELCH'S AND NOT CHEAPER JUICES
Welch's Grape Juice is well worth its slight additional cost. It is full strength—contains no added water, no adulterants, no synthetic flavours, no artificial colouring, no preservatives. It is certified pure and pasteurized. Always insist upon genuine Welch's Grape Juice.

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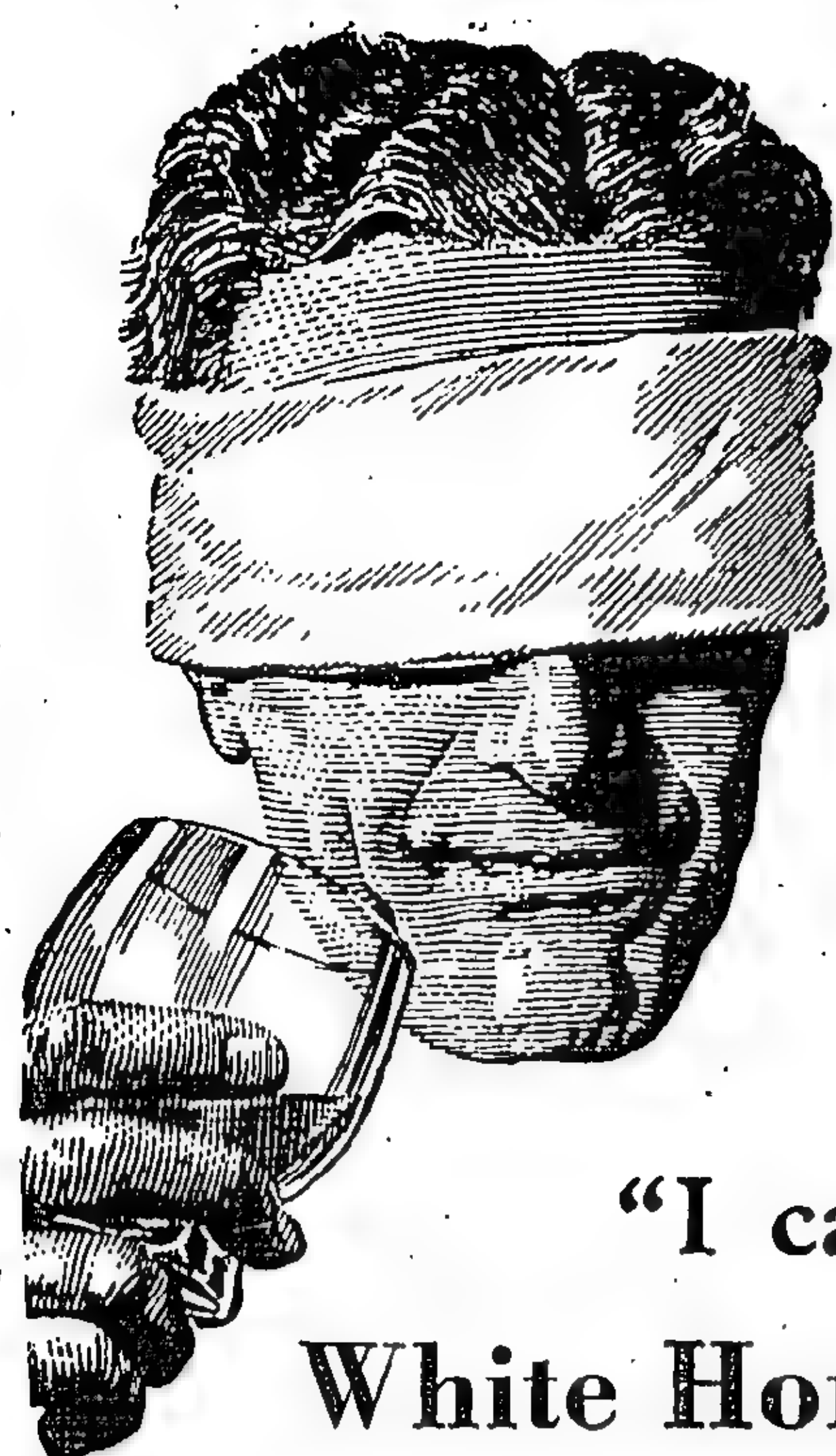


"HEY, STEADY MAMIE!"

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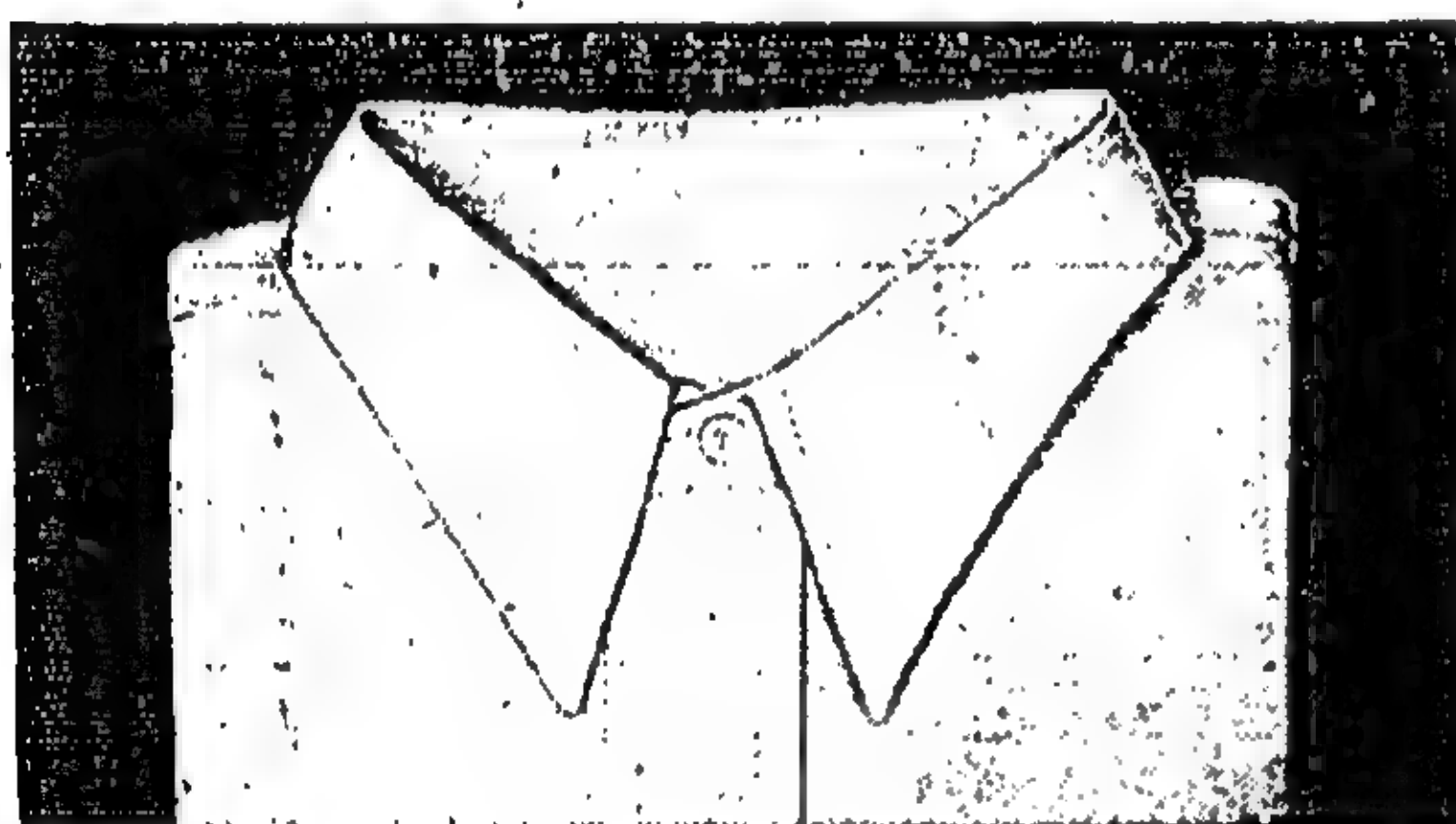
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SEAFORTHS WIN 3 TO 0 OVER MIDDLESEX

All Goals Scored After Interval

PEARSON HELD IN CHECK BY SPEARS

MCGUIGAN PROVES MOST DANGEROUS FORWARD

FOLLOWING their promising debut last week against the Club seniors, when they won easily by 7 goals to 1, the Middlesex Regiment suffered a rude shock yesterday when they were outplayed by the Seaforths under gruelling conditions and lost by three clear goals.

The Scots adapted themselves to the conditions and were content to allow their opponents to set the pace in the first half, during which very little soccer was seen from both teams.

The second half saw the Scots dominate the exchanges, brilliant openings by McGuigan, who was the outstanding player on the field, and equally brilliant constructive play by Williamson, the Scots' tall left-half, providing the main features.

The Middlesex made four changes from last week's team, but these made little difference to the general trend of the game as the Scots were vastly superior in the second half. Coppard, in goal, Jackson, left-back, Courtney, centre-half, and Saw, inside-left, were the newcomers, the last named being the only one to justify promotion.

The Seaforths have their defence to thank for not being well in arrears at half time as they had three narrow escapes, twice from Pearson, the Middlesex leader, who was invariably closely marked, and from Saw.

Atkinson was fairly reliable between the sticks and went down well to all ground shots, while he displayed no nervousness with the high shots, although he was completely beaten by one terrific drive from Pearson, which luckily struck the corner piece and bounced away to be cleared by Webster.

WEBSTER DOES WELL

Webster was the more reliable of the two backs, although Steele had more to do as Freshwater and Tait, the Middlesex right-wing combination, were frequently in the picture and most of the play was concentrated on this wing.

Webster's clever positioning played a big part in the breaking up of many of the Middlesex attacks, while he used his headwork to advance and intercepted many high balls resulting from the dangerous headwork of Pearson, the Middlesex leader.

Steele's kick-and-run methods sorely harassed the Middlesex right-wing, who, although they had the majority of the play, rarely sent across a centre worth troubling about, the best in this department coming from Saw and Britton, on the left.

SPEARS IN LIMELIGHT

Spears, making one of his few rare appearances for the Seaforths' seniors in the centre-half berth, played a fine constructive game and it was his fine policing of Pearson which resulted in this clever Middlesex leader being unable to score.

McCusker, at right-half, and Williamson, on the opposite flank, have never played better for the Scots. Williamson's combination with McGuigan, who played the five-half back game, being delightful to witness in the second half, while his height ruined many of the Middlesex opening movements on the right-wing.

Although Miller's absence in the centre was felt to a slight degree, Sampson, who deputised, made an auspicious debut and played good football in conjunction with McGuigan and Fraser, his supporting forwards.

DANGEROUS PAIR

Fraser and McGuigan paved the way for the three goals in the second half after a goalless opening period, but most of the credit for the Scots' victory must go to the latter, who outmanoeuvred the opposition halves and backs throughout the second half, while his clever ball control had Sheehan floundering badly.

The Scots' wingers were both reliable and did what was required of them.

Coppard, who was making his first appearance for the losers, was not really given a fair test as the goals scored against him were from close range. He was never fully confident, however, but this must be attributed to the display given in front of him by Izzard and Jackson, neither of whom were on form.

Sheehan, at right-half, gave the Scots' left-wing much too much rope and Smith was entirely unmolested in the second half, while Courtney, the pivot, and Williamson, on the left-flank, were puzzled by the deadly short passing of the Seaforths' inside-forwards.

In distribution they were wild and Courtney seldom placed the ball in front of Pearson for a possible shot.

PEARSON WELL MARKED

While it was true that Pearson was held for a great portion of the game by Spears, he put in plenty of work in sending fine ground passes out to his wingers, while his two breakaways in the latter stages of the first half nearly resulted in goals. Saw, at inside-left, gave him valuable support and nearly scored once.

After a goalless first half, McGuigan cleverly took a ground pass from Williamson in his

YESTERDAY'S SOCCER FRIENDLIES

FRIENDS			
FIRST DIVISION			
Seaforths	3	Middlesex	0
Club	2	Police	1
SECOND DIVISION			
Engineers	2	Eastern	1
Club	2	Police	0
THIRD DIVISION			
South China	2	Kwong Wah	0
P.S.A.	3	R.A.F.	1

MARK OF RESPECT TO LATE PRESIDENT

As a mark of respect to the late Mr. T. A. Mitchell, President of the Club, who passed away at the War Memorial Hospital last Friday morning after a prolonged illness, the Kowloon Football Club soccer fixture against a South China eleven, scheduled for yesterday, was cancelled.

For the same reason, the Kowloon Football Club's last fixture in the Third Division of the Lawn Bowls League, against the Hong Kong Football Club, was also postponed.

Saints Disappointed

St. Joseph's, who turned out a very strong team for their fixture against R. A. Lyemun at the Valley yesterday, were disappointed when the military side failed to put in an appearance.

Other football will be found on Pages 18 and 21.

stride and, feinting a breakaway on his right, passed across the Middlesex goalmouth to Fraser, whose pile-driver along the ground had Coppard beaten all the way for the first goal. Soon after the Seaforths' inside forwards indulged in a brilliant bout of short passing culminating in McGuigan beating Coppard a second time.

Shortly before the end the Seaforths had things very much their own way and Sampson added the third goal from a fine opening by McGuigan.

Seaforths: Atkinson; Webster and Steele; McCusker, Spears and Williamson; Adams, Fraser, Sampson, McGuigan and Smith.

Middlesex: Coppard; Izzard and Jackson; Sheehan, Courtney and Williamson; Freshwater, Tait, Pearson, Saw and Britton.

Andy Wilson Plays Well For Club

Police Lose By Odd Goal

ON the Club ground yesterday, the Hong Kong Football Club beat the Police by the odd goal in three, after being led at the interval in an uninteresting friendly game from a spectator's point of view.

The Club were without Skinner and Moore, while the Police were without Howlett and Wall, but the substitutes played up well.

Gough turned out unexpectedly for the Police, thus enabling Taylor to return to his original position on the left-wing. In spite of his absence from football for the greater part of last season, Gough played a useful game in the pivotal position. His distribution was good and he kept both Willerton and Taylor, on the wings, well supplied with forward passes.

Johnson, who was also a notable absentee from the Police team last year, gave an impressive display as the leader of the attack. He was always on the alert for loose balls and his goal was an extraordinarily neat one.

TOO SELFISH

Green and Morrison, the inside-forwards, were tricky with the ball, but both had a tendency to hold on to it too long, Green being the bigger offender.

Taylor, on the left-wing, was too well watched by E. Strang to be dangerous, though he managed to send over some good centres, and Willerton as a consequence was the more dangerous winger in the first half.

Perkins, who played for the Police team two seasons ago, was safe in goal, but he was not tested very often. His handling of high shots was well-judged.

UNPROFITABLE CHANGE

C. Pile and Bone, the backs, were sound in the first half, but when the former was displaced by Brittain, Bone was not so comfortable. Brittain was beaten by Fisher very often and Bone was often drawn out of position in consequence.

The one bright feature in the Club's play was the display given by Wilson, who was easily the best forward on view. He fed Rickford throughout the game and sent in some very useful passes to Maine, in the centre-forward berth.



Andy Wilson, above, the Club's interpreter, was in great form against the Police yesterday.

Maine, a newcomer, showed good form and with more practice with the team should prove a valuable asset to the forward line. His passes to Fisher on the right-wing enabled this player to shine, and it was through the centres of this player that the Club scored their two goals.

Johnson gave the Police the lead late in the first half with a well-placed shot, but Maine equalised from a centre from Fisher in the second period and Wilson scored the winning goal, also from a centre from Fisher.

Police: Perkins; C. Pile and Bone; North, Gough and Parker; Willerton, Morrison, Johnson, Green and Taylor; Clubs: Colley Kemp and Nicholas; Purvis, Millington and E. Strang; Fisher, Hynes, Maine, Wilson and Rickford.

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SEVERN LEIGH CREW GIVE EVIDENCE

CONSIDER JOURNEY TO JAPAN PORTS TO BE DANGEROUS

The hearing of the case against 23 members of the crew of the Severn Leigh was resumed at the Marine Court yesterday morning on the Acting Harbour Master, Hon. Comdr. J. B. Newill ruling that Mr. Strellett, representing the crew, had a case to answer.

PRINCIPLES OF COVENANT

Geneva, Yesterday. The Committee on the Application of Principles of the Covenant is meeting under the chairmanship of M. Bourquin (Belgium). The Committee has received various reports of members, has heard the communication of Mr. Edwards (Chile) recommending universality of the League to be sought for above all.

Discussion took place on that question and on the means of keeping non-member States in touch with the Committee's work. A Committee of Jurists has been appointed to consider without delay separation of the Covenant from the Peace Treaties.—British Wireless.

BELGIUM SAYS FRANC IS STABLE

Brussels, Yesterday. The Belgian Finance Minister, M. Henri de Man, has issued a statement designed to allay public fears concerning stability of the Belgian franc.

Those persons, he said, who entertain such fears, seem to be entirely unaware of what has happened to Belgian finance in the past two or three years.

To-day, he said, the time is past when the Belgian franc is bound up with the French franc.—Trans-Ocean.

LEAGUE AND STABILISATION OF CURRENCY

Geneva, Yesterday. The League Economic Committee, whose Chairman is Sir Frederick Leith-Ross (Britain), has ended its 46th session.

In adopting its Report to the Council, the essential part concerns realisation of the programme of the Franco-Anglo-American tripartite declaration of September 26, 1936, on the stabilisation of currencies and commercial policy.—British Wireless.

LOCAL SHARE MARKET

Following is the list of changes and enquiries in local share quotations yesterday morning:—

SHIPPING
Douglases \$48 1/2 b.
Indo-China (Prof.) \$51 b.
Indo-China (Def.) \$43 b.
Union Waterboats \$9.30 b.
LANDS, HOTELS & BLDGS.
Chinese Estates \$88 X Div. b.
PUBLIC UTILITIES
Peak Trams (Old) \$5 b.
Peak Trams (New) \$2 1/2 b.
STORES, &C.
Wm. Powell, Ltd. 40 cts. b.
MISCELLANEOUS
Constructions (Old) \$1.00 b.
Constructions (New) \$1 b.
H. K. Govt. 4 1/2 Loan 1 1/2 Pm. b.

Singapore Raw Rubber

Messrs. H. B. Joseph and Co., yesterday received the following quotations in Straits Currency for Raw Rubber from Singapore:
Spot 30 b. Unchanged.
Jan/March 31 1/4 b. Up 1/8.
Oct/Dec. 30 1/2 b. Unchanged.
Market: Steady.

LOCAL DOLLAR

The demand rate of the Hong Kong dollar yesterday was 1/2% "Spot" silver was quoted at 20 and "forward" at 19%.

The London on New York cross-rate was quoted at \$-U.S.\$4.9630 and the New York on London cross-rate at \$-U.S.\$4.9640.

NEW YORK MARKET REPORT

Messrs. S. E. Levy and Company received the following market reports by cable yesterday from New York:—

Stocks:—The weakness of copper shares was the main depressing factor to-day. A further adverse factor in that President Roosevelt will make a radio speech to-night. A mild rally is possible in the event that the speech contains no statements of adverse significance, but otherwise we see further narrow fluctuations until the appearance of some definite news.

Cotton:—The market shows stubborn resistance to the pressure of hedge selling. The decided increase in domestic cotton-goods sales is encouraging, although sales are not yet of sufficient volume to prevent some curtailment in production. Somewhat lower prices are expected in the next few weeks. We think, however, that scale-down purchases are now warranted.

Wheat:—Rains in the Argentine are not where they are needed. Condition of the Australian crop continues adverse. New-crop wheat is more active and farmers are chartering freight space to move the crop. We believe that the advance will continue.

Copper:—While the decline in the London price of the metal is obviously having an effect on the domestic price, we would realise that the increase in stocks is principally due to decreased consumption. A revival of confidence in future business can quickly restore the normal demand and the potential demand for the metal remains large. Also, such companies as Kennecott Mining and International Nickel are able to make "good profits" with the price of the metal at 12 cents per lb.

GERMANY'S FAVOURABLE TRADE FIGURES

Berlin, Yesterday. Germany's balance of trade in August shows an excess of exports over imports of approximately 59,000,000 reichsmarks. Value of imports totalled 482,000,000 reichsmarks, and exports 541,000,000 reichsmarks. Compared with July, imports decreased by 18,000,000 reichsmarks, while exports rose by 2 per cent.—Trans-Ocean.

BREAKING UP THE OLYMPIC

London, Yesterday. Shipping on the Tyne will be suspended for two hours on Sunday when the 40,000-ton White Star liner, Olympic, leaves Jarrow for Inverkeithing, Firth of Forth, for the final stages of breaking up. Eight local tugs will take the vessel out of the Tyne and four Hull tugs will undertake the sea-tow which will last two days.—British Wireless.

Treasury Bills

London, Yesterday. The total amount applied for in tenders for £50,000,000 of Treasury Bills was £87,355,000. The average rate per cent. for bills at three months was 9/11.18d against 10/2.62d a week ago.—British Wireless.

them to take unnecessary risks for another country without adequate compensation.

He admitted that unless he got the 50 per cent. bonus he was not prepared to sail and had asked to be discharged from his articles.

In answer to Mr. Strellett's witness said that respect had always been paid to the officers. If their sole intention was to stop the ship from sailing, it would have been better for them to wait till the ship was ready to sail before sending the letter. The letter was written in ample time for them to find a solution.

The case was adjourned to Monday morning at 10 a.m.

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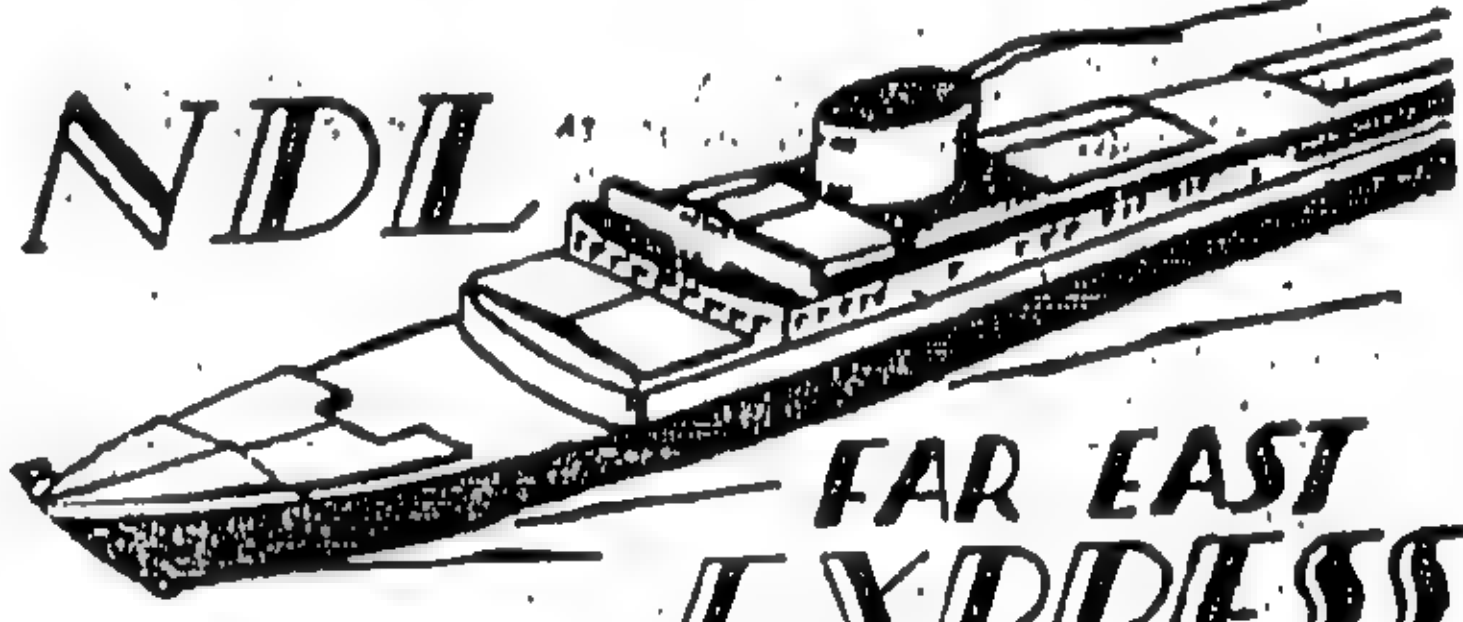
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STRAITS & CEYLON	Oder	Singapore, Penang, Belawan, Colombo	Sept. 23
	Scharnhorst	Singapore, Penang, Belawan, Colombo	Sept. 20
MANILA	Scharnhorst	Manila	Sept. 20
JAPAN	Potemkin	Yokohama, Kobe	Oct. 7
NORTH CHINA & JAPAN	Isuzu	Dairen, Taku, Tsingtau, Yokohama, Nagoya, Kobe, Osaka	Oct. 8
SOUTH SEA ISLANDS	Fridurum	Madang, Salamaua, Tulagi, Rabaul, etc.	Oct. 1
	Fridurum	Madang, Salamaua, Tulagi, Rabaul, etc.	Nov. 18

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BANFIELD AND TUDOR SHINE

Fielding a team which included only one player from last season's triumphant Junior Shield team, the Royal Engineers yesterday beat Eastern Athletic Association, a First Division team, by 2 goals to 1 in a friendly game at Sookun-poo, fast exchanges in the second half featuring the encounter.

The Sappers had many of last year's League players on view, but fielded four newcomers in Box, right-back, Callahan, centre-half, Fox, inside-right, and White, at centre-forward. Lo Wai-man, former Athletic right-back, made his first appearance for Eastern, while Yuen Shue was also a newcomer at right-half. Lo Wai-kuen, left-half, and Lee Tak-kai, also a former Athletic star, were the other newcomers for Eastern.

It was obvious from the manner in which they played—Soong Ling-sing wore rubber shoes—that Eastern had plenty in reserve and thought little of their defeat at the hands of a junior team.

TUDOR TAKES HONOURS

The Sappers fielded several outstanding men, among these being Banfield, in goal, who brought off several smart saves and cleared with a good length ball and Tudor, who was very much in the picture at left-back and who did not show any hesitancy when danger threatened. Superb positional play and fine head-work were his main attributes.

The Sappers' intermediate line were in fine fettle in their spilling, but the same cannot be said of their feeding, which was slowly at times, weak ground passes being their main weakness. White, at centre-forward, and Fox and Hairs, the right-wing combination, were the pick of the forwards. Beall, on the left-wing, being much too selfish. He threw away countless glorious opportunities by attempting a shot instead of centring the ball. Jones, at inside-left, worked hard, but could not keep his feet, while the pace in the second half evidently told on him.

CLEVER FORWARDS

Eastern are a fast team with some clever forwards, especially their leader and the left-wing combine, but the absence of Sahban, from the left-wing, was keenly felt.

Lo Wai-kuen was the soundest of the Eastern halves and cleared first time with a good length ball, although he rarely kept the ball on the ground.

Both backs covered each other well, but were apt to be beaten by high passes, which were badly misjudged. White opened the scoring for the Sappers in the first half and Jones added their second in the latter period. Kwok Ying-kai reducing the arrears after a fine concerted movement by the three Eastern inside-forwards.

R.E.:—Banfield; Box and Tudor; Callahan, Hairs and Beall; Hairs, Fox, White, Jones and Beall. Eastern:—Sammy Tsang; Lo Wai-man and Lai Ting-choi; Yuen Shue, Tsang Chung-wan and Lo Wai-kuen; Chan Bing-to, Lee Tak-kai, Soong Ling-sing, Kwok Ying-kai and Han Ching-to.

Kwong Wah Beaten

In a friendly encounter played at Caroline Hill yesterday, a mixed South China soccer team beat Kwong Wah by two clear goals, scored in the opening half by Lee Pui-leung, inside-right.



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1937 LAWN BOWLS HONOURS

First Division—Club de Recreio.
First Division Skip—U. M. Omar.

Second Division—Indian R. C. Ballan.

Third Division—Civil Service C. C.

Third Division Skip—M. N. Rakusen.

Open Singles Champion—U. M. Omar.

Open Pairs Champions—U. M. and A. M. Omar.

Open Risks Champions—J. R. Soares, J. W. Leonard, L. C. R. Souza and C. S. Rossett.

UNDECIDED GAMES

Gutierrez Shield Final—England v India—To-day at Club de Recreio.

Atkinson Shield—H. K. v Kowloon—Saturday, October 2, at K.B.G.C.

Third Division—H.K.F.C. v K.E.C.—Saturday, October 2, at H.K.F.C.

HOSKING LOSES TO ROZA-PEREIRA IN VITAL GAME

By beating Kowloon Tong yesterday by 11 shots at King's Park Club de Recreio, who annexed the senior title, secured runners-up position in the Third Division of the Lawn Bowls League. Previous to this match both teams were on level terms.

C. Roza-Pereira and S. J. Houghton both started the afternoon with a chance of being runner-up to M. N. Rakusen in the skips' table, but after he had opened with a four Houghton collapsed and was beaten by 17 shots to give Roza-Pereira the honour. Rakusen lost one and drew one in 13 games, while Roza-Pereira had three defeats in 14 games.

Scores were as follows:

Recreio	Kowloon Tong	D. C. S. Alves	W. C. Simpson
J. C. Remedios	Dr. Asger	C. M. S. Alves	B. Basto
A. F. Noronha	W. J. Hsu	(skip) 21	(skip) 18
M. A. Carvalho	W. J. Howard	A. M. Xavier	C. Mose
C. Roza-Pereira	S. J. Houghton	C. E. Xavier	C. L. Gregory
(skip) 28	(skip) 11	E. da Sousa	H. Glittins
C. M. Silva	J. L. Stephens	H. A. de B. Botelho	A. Basto
C. C. Pereira	J. N. Wong	(skip) 19	(skip) 28
		Totals	68

THIRD DIVISION TABLE TO DATE

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Shots	Shots	Pts.
							Up	Dn.	
CIVIL SERVICE	14	11	3	0	91	184	0	22	
CLUB DE RECREIO	14	9	5	0	823	814	9	0	18
KOWLOON TONG	14	8	6	0	871	772	99	0	16
H. K. ELECTRIC R.C.	14	7	7	0	809	799	10	0	14
YACHT CLUB	14	6	8	0	809	840	0	31	12
FOOTBALL CLUB	13	5	8	0	750	782	0	32	10
K. FOOTBALL CLUB	13	5	8	0	674	786	0	112	10
CRAIGSGOWER	14	4	10	0	784	911	0	127	8
TOTALS	110	55	55	0	6437	6437	302	302	110

K.B.G.C. Beat K.C.C.

A VERY enjoyable friendly bowls game was played at Austin Road yesterday afternoon, when the Kowloon Bowling Green Club entertained the Kowloon Cricket Club and beat them by the narrow margin of 14 shots over seven rinks.

S. Randle's rink had the satisfaction of chalking up an 8 against H. Nish's quartette, the "possible" being recorded at the 4th end to give them a 13-1 lead.

Led 18-15 at the 19th end, W. S. Drake scored a 3 and 4 to beat W. Mulcahy by 22-18, while J. Fraser, requiring a two at the last end to beat C. B. Hosking, secured only a single.

Following the game, Mr. E. V. Searle, vice-president of the home Club, thanked the members of the K.C.C. for their pleasant company and for the very enjoyable game.

Mr. V. C. Labrum suitably replied on behalf of the visitors.

K.B.G.C.	K.C.C.
E. V. Searle	J. M. Jack
H. L. Lockhart	E. Kern
D. W. Waterton	J. W. M. Brown
W. S. Drake	W. Mulcahy
(Skip) 22	(Skip) 18
R. P. Phillips	H. J. Best
S. M. White	A. Nissim
G. H. Sherriff	W. Furoy
S. Randle	H. Nish
(Skip) 29	(Skip) 14
P. T. Barby	A. E. Silstone
W. L. Walker	A. W. Ramsey
T. Armstrong	H. Overy
L. Guy	E. C. Fincher
(Skip) 13	(Skip) 23
H. P. Concham	J. R. Canning
F. H. Wilkinson	V. H. Freeman
A. Hyde-Lay	J. Smith
J. McKelvie	V. C. Labrum
(Skip) 23	(Skip) 17
T. E. Robson	J. L. Boyes
J. Watson	W. Furoy
A. Macfarlane	P. E. Knight
C. B. Hosking	J. Fraser
(Skip) 14	(Skip) 13
S. A. Bright	A. A. Dand
W. E. Howel	A. T. Lay
J. S. Lozan	T. A. Medar
J. E. Henson	F. Goodwin
(Skip) 19	(Skip) 23
W. Russell	W. T. French
K. C. Hamilton	C. J. Tacchi
F. W. Lines	A. J. Kew
W. Macfarlane	L. Jack
(Skip) 20	(Skip) 18
Totals	140

Kent Cup Final This Afternoon

The Final of the Kent Cup lawn bowls competition at the Police Recreation Club, which was to have been played yesterday afternoon, will be decided this afternoon commencing at 3.30 p.m.

Third Division (Kowloon)	24th Battery R.A.
Seaford	Kumam Rifes
Liga	University
Third Division (Hong Kong)	24th Battery R.A.
Powhattan	Engineers
Ordinance	Police
Service Corps	Police
Stanley R.A.	Police
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20	
First Division	
Police	Police
Second Division	
K'loon Club	K'loon Club
Chinese Police	Chinese Police

CIVIL SERVICE BEAT TAIKOO IN AWAY FIXTURE

A former annual bowls event was revived after a lapse of many years at the Taikoo Recreation Club yesterday afternoon when a match was played between a Taikoo combination and the Civil Service Cricket Club, the latter scoring 59 shots against the home team's 60 to win the trophy.

The following were the scores:

Taikoo R.C.	C.S.C.C.
R. Wright	J. Gellatly
D. Coull	C. T. Champelo
	vier
W. Melrose	H. Strange
J. C. Polson	J. Denkin
(Skip) 17	(Skip) 21
W. Brown	S. Eccleshall
F. Connolly	H. F. Harper
J. A. Watson	L. A. Collyer
T. F. Stainton	J. F. McGowan
(Skip) 17	(Skip) 16
J. Fleming	J. Cook
S. Newman	M. Cunietti
T. Grimes	W. R. Hillyer
J. C. Chalmers	C. Strange
(Skip) 16	(Skip) 22
Totals	60

GUTIERREZ SHIELD FINAL FOR TO-DAY

The Final of the Gutierrez Shield International lawn bowls competition will take place on Club de Recreio's green this afternoon commencing at 3.30 p.m., when England meet India.

India are represented by a very strong rink in D. M. Khan, A. R. Minu, A. M. Omar and U. M. Omar and will commence favourites. England will be represented by B. A. Bright, S. Randle, A. W. Grimmett and J. W. Hollidge.

England beat Ireland in the First Round by 26 shots to 11 and the Philippines in the Semi-Final Round by 19 shots to 15; while India accounted for China in the First Round by 20 shots to 10, and Scotland in the Second Round by 26 shots to 14.

The following have been the winners in previous years:

1933	Scotland
1934	England
1935	India
1936	England

A meeting of the Council of the Hong Kong Hockey Association will be held in St. Andrew's Church Hall at 5.30 p.m. next Friday, September 24.

The agenda consists of correspondence, the report of the Sub-Committee appointed at the annual general meeting to revise the rules of the Association, and the appointment of sub-committees.

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LONG SHORT STORY FOR THE AFTERNOON

SHE was staggered when she looked at him. She had answered the shop bell in the ordinary course.

Her ears were attuned to receive some familiar order, her blue eyes prepared to see some regular customer.

She had a full, generous mouth, and the smile that played about the corners of it was well worth looking at. It had lifted many a depressed customer out of the dumps.

When she looked at him across the little counter she thought at first, only for a second, that it was Walter. Silly, of course, with Walter dead seventeen years, but the astonishing resemblance had made her heart jump. She could feel it fluttering as she put her hand over it instinctively. A silly thought.

But he was like Walter. Not the Walter she had known, but almost. Walter might have been if he had been down on his luck like the man at the counter. But the eyes of the man at the counter were closer together, his face was harder, it had a furtiveness in it that was never in Walter's honest, open countenance.

ly, "no. It would be no use to me. I've always managed to keep this place spotless without any new-fangled contraptions. It's much too complicated for me."

"Not a bit of it," he answered, unperturbed. "Let me give you a demonstration."

"No," she answered, "I couldn't do with it. I never could understand machinery. Even my radio always seems to be going wrong."

He eyed her shrewdly. Fifty if a day, he thought, and single. No ring of any kind on either hand. No jewellery but a brooch with a miniature of a man in khaki, head and shoulders. A prospect, certainly.

"I'm sorry," he said sadly. He closed the lid of the long case dejectedly, sighed, and drew it off the counter. "And it's so cheap," he said. "I'm letting it go for a fiver. It's worth ten pounds of anybody's money. Its price now is fourteen guineas. It's a shame to let it go at the price. But I need the money."

waved his hand and was gone.

She put the case in the back room underneath Walter's picture, thinking how odd it was that it should belong to a young man who was almost his double. It made her feel young to see this young man again because she never felt old when she thought of Walter. She was just the same age as she was when he went back after his last leave. She was deceiving herself, she knew, but it was a harmless, innocent deception.

She was surprised at herself at having taken him in, and here he was lodging with her nearly two months. He had come to collect his cleaner and she had delighted him by saying that she had thought it over and would buy it, after all, if it was still for sale.

It was, he said, and he had hard work concealing his surprise at the brand new five pound note she tendered in payment. Brand new



In Reilly's hand was a newspaper. "I was waiting for you," he said. "Seen this?"

HE WAS SO LIKE HER SWEETHEART

"I'm sorry," she said, "if only

"Never mind," he answered, "I'll try my luck along the road."

He did not look at any other shops or houses as he made his way down the road, but he stopped at the first public house he came to, sat down on the cushioned seat in the bar parlour and ordered a half-pint of bitter.

He was a fairish chap, not quite thirty, slim, of medium height. His fair hair had an exaggerated artificial wave. "She'll take it," he said to himself. "I'll take a bit of working, but she'll take it."

He wasn't a bad judge of character, wasn't Wilf Wilson. Certainly he could not have been for, from the age of sixteen, he had managed to keep himself without a regular job—a bit of dealing, now and then, canvassing, selling on commission—any odd job that came along that gave good results without a lot of work.

He'd sell that cleaner and go back to his old job with the makers. It was waiting for him. They might even make him a supervisor. He'd had a frightful handling staff of doubtful origin—stolen without a doubt—but he had managed to wriggle out of it and decided he would be better in Birmingham got in looking from his face to the out of temptation's way. The vacuum cleaner belonged to his landlady in London. He had sold it to her a year ago—secondhand for four pounds. And now she wanted to be rid of it. Right, he had said, and right it would have to be. He would go back and see the dame in the shop.

Lucy Gray went into the room behind the shop when the man took his vacuum cleaner away. She was, in her own words, "all of a doodah." She looked up at an enlargement on the wall, and although she had looked at this enlargement many times a day in the years she had had it she looked at it now with a curious interest.

The man was like Walter, and Walter was always in her mind. It could not possibly be seventeen years since he was killed! It was, though, August 8, 1918. She sighed. And they were to have been married on his next leave! He was to carry on with his job as a clerk, and she was to go on running the shop her father and mother had left her.

She sighed again. Well, after all, she supposed, she had a lot to be thankful for, she was well off in a small way.

She did not know whether she was surprised or not when she answered the bell and found the man with the case at the counter again. "I'm sorry," he said, "to bother you again. But I haven't sold the cleaner after all. It's my bad day. Would you mind if I left it here until morning?" She took it from him.

"Certainly," she said, "it will be safe in the back room."

"I'm changing my digs," he said, "so I'm going back early to-day. Must have a good look round." He

it was. He knew something about new notes—or nearly did. Once he had come within an ace of being a dealer in them!

He thanked her. He would come round in the evening and give her a complete demonstration and make any adjustments, if any were necessary. Meantime he was off looking for new digs.

But he did not find digs, and when he came back to give the demonstration the glumness in his face prompted her to ask him if he had fixed up. "No luck," he answered. "I'll try again to-morrow. I'm staying at a temperance hotel to-night."

"You could stay here," she said. "I could cook you a meal in the evenings. I had a commercial traveller staying with me once. He was quite comfortable until he got married and left me. Three years he was here."

It did not work out as well in practice as it had promised, for he rarely came in before ten o'clock, and the evening meal soon ceased to be necessary. Nevertheless she had no regrets. He was something uncanny in the pleasure she got in looking from his face to the picture of Walter hanging on the wall. The untidiness he left behind, the cigarette ends, and the smell of stale tobacco gave zest to the novelty.

When the dark nights came round he started to come in earlier, sitting by the fire smoking, reading the evening paper, and listening to the radio. One night—it was early closing day—he asked him would he be sure to bang the door after him if he went out. She was going to chapel for an hour.

When she had gone he walked up and down the room. The quietness of the place got on his nerves. He looked at the picture of Walter hanging in its ebony frame with his regimental crest ornamenting it. There was a resemblance, but even he, Wilfred Wilson, had to admit to himself that his eyes were a lot closer together than those of Walter. It took a lot away from the resemblance.

He looked in the book case and shuddered at the titles. "Ben Hur," "Ivanhoe," "The Last Days of Pompeii," Emerson's Essays, a lot of books on Scripture, and a Bible. The Bible looked new. It again had a heavy leather binding, a sumptuous affair altogether. Curiously prompted him.

The Bible had a corner of the bottom shelf all to itself. It lay flat on its side. The massive brass fastener opened at his touch. Idly he opened the big book. A new one obviously. He turned the pages over, starting at the beginning. There was only one appearance at breakfast. It was try in the spaces reserved for the weather, he answered, and the family records: "Lucy Gray, born draughty streets. No joke going 1st March, 1883." Fifty-two, he murmured to himself, and looks

He bought the Bible herself, he thought as he turned over quickly, page after page. He tired of this. He closed the Bible, and as he did so he noticed that the gilt-edged pages somewhere about the middle disclosed a gap. A picture or letter, he thought. He opened the Bible at the gap. A flat wad of notes, with the creases pressed out of them, met his eyes.

Fivers. His hand holding the gilt-edged leaves shook. He dare not touch the notes. He trembled all over. His bulging fascinated eye glanced at the printed page. "Psalms 39-40," he read, in the top left hand corner, and below: "They also that seek after my life lay snares for me." He read no further. He closed the Bible with a bang, secured the heavy fastener and placed it back on the shelf as he found it.

As he sat by the fire wondering if his landlady would never come his mind ran back over episodes in his chequered career: his distaste for a regular job, his love of easy money and his facility in making it; his one bad slip with

BY
PHILLIP
KEELEY

the inevitable six months in jail and the Bible in his cell. He had never touched a Bible since. He wished he had left this one alone.

No sleep came to him that night. As his mind dwelt on the fivers his fingers itched. Why not go down and take them and be done with it? Why not? The chances were plenty. The chances were she would not miss them for weeks or months. It was a secret supply—a hoard. Why not pinch some of them, or half of them? Why not? It wasn't like robbing somebody poor. She had plenty and she had the shop.

Barabbas, he said to himself, the Bible having revived what odd bits of biblical knowledge remained in his memory. Barabbas! No, he'd been running pretty straight since the six months he once got in jail, and that was two years ago. He'd be done if he went in again. He'd made up his mind when he came out. He'd met a bloke in there doing eighteen months for passing dud notes. Arthur Reilly. A cheerful bloke, said he'd do the eighteen months in his stride. And his six months for a bit of embezzlement. He shuddered at the thought of his associations in prison.

His landlady remarked on his appearance at breakfast. It was from door to door this weather. Take a rest, she advised. A good

idea, he thought, and he surprised her by returning at midday to say he was going away for two or three days.

He felt easier when he was in the street on the way to the station. He was away from the beckoning Bible and out of sight of those accusing eyes in Walter's picture. He felt as though Walter knew he had discovered the notes and was contemplating a crime.

A resolve had come into his mind. He would have a word with Reilly. Those notes would never be needed. It wouldn't be robbery. The chances are she would leave the money to the chapel. Chaps had enough, anyway. Perhaps it could be worked. It would all depend on Reilly. He should be easy to find unless he was down the line again. There was a pub near Shaftesbury Avenue where he was to be found when he was free to go there.

Reilly was not in the pub. A lot of people who, by the look of them, might have been Reilly's friends, hung about the dog-legged bar, went out and came in again.

It was midday the next day when he saw Reilly. Reilly did not immediately greet him, being with two other men, but after a decent interval he pretended to see Wilson, suddenly walked over to him, and greeted him effusively with "Well, my old stocking top, how are you?" He joined him at the little table.

"Well, well," said Reilly quietly, after they had consumed two or three drinks, "so you have turned up after all? I thought you would. What are you doing?"

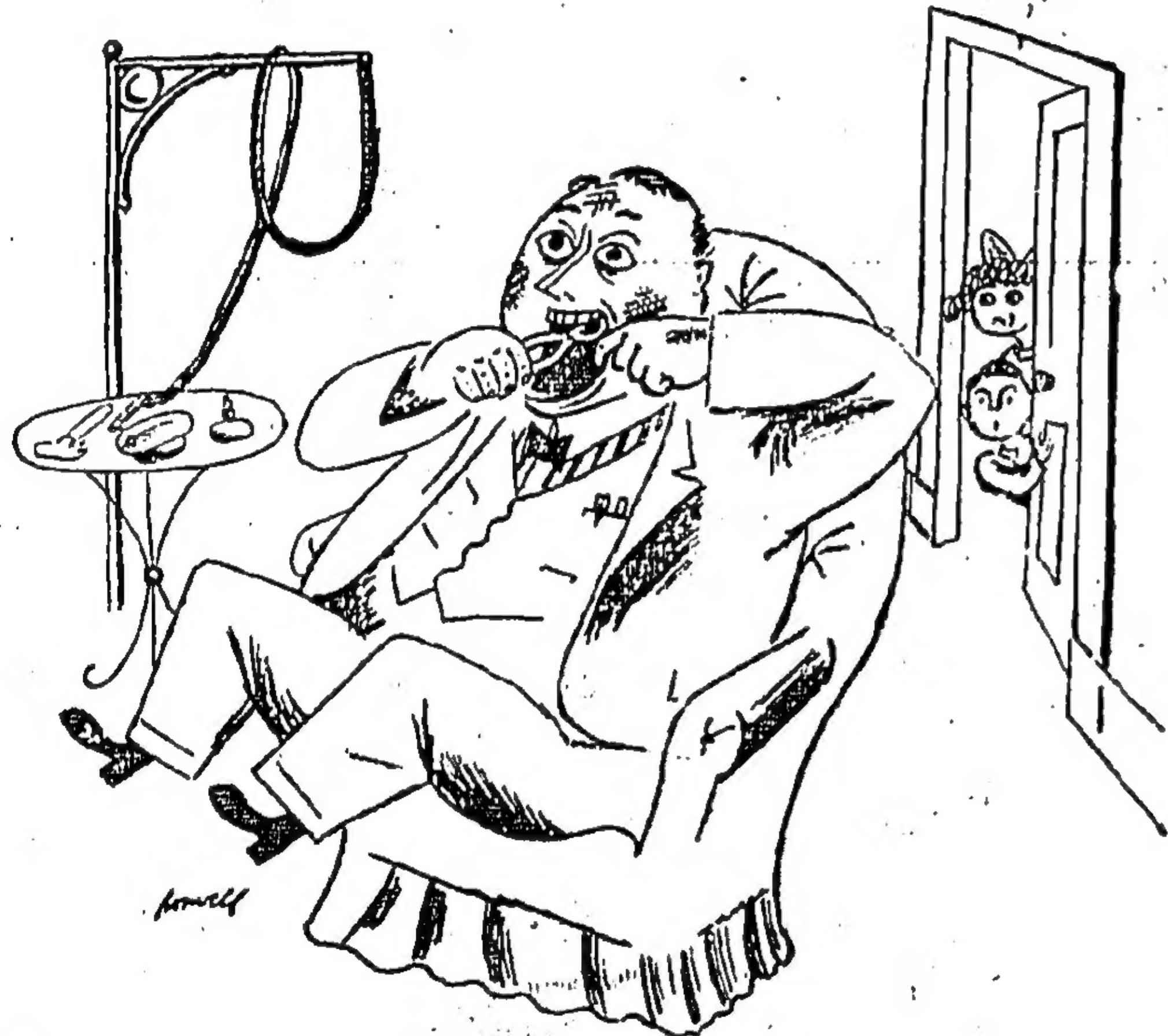
"Vacuum cleaners, on the knockers." An exclamation of disgust escaped Reilly. "A poor do!" he said, "a very poor do. I'm back with the bookmakers. I'm still a useful cruiserweight. You're (Continued on Page 23)

THIS CEASELESS BUSTLE Nerve Restoration

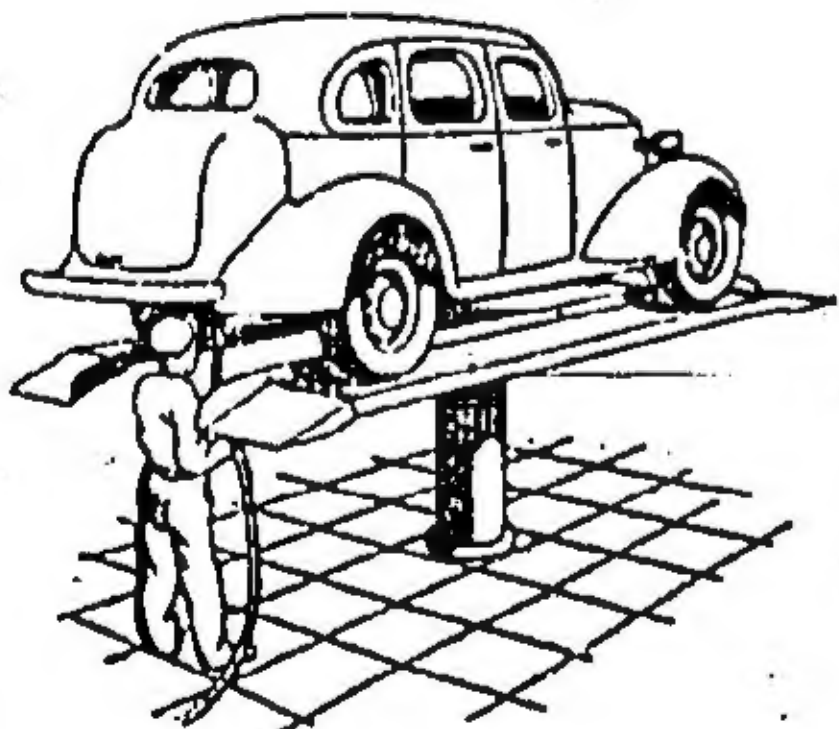
Little wonder that so many people to-day are suffering from ragged nerves. Incessant noise and ceaseless bustle are bound to impose a terrific strain on the entire physical and nervous systems. Vitality is at a low ebb, nerves are on edge and sleepless nights follow as a natural sequence. It is no use trying to keep the nervous system up to concert pitch by the use of stimulants. What is required is something which will restore the nerves and create a reserve store of vitality. And the finest food for this is unquestionably Ovaltine. It is pre-eminently the food beverage for building up the nervous system. It is wonderfully rich in lecithin, that remarkable nerve-restoring—not stimulating—element derived from the new-laid eggs which are used so liberally in the preparation of this delicious food beverage.

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HE WAS SO LIKE HER SWEETHEART

(Continued from Page 22)

lucky to find me. Friday's the only weekday I get in here now. And not always then. Well?" he concluded, and that "Well" conveyed a wealth of implication. He knew this was no friendly call.

Wilson leaned close to Reilly's ear and whispered. Reilly shook his head and said indecisively. "No," he said. "I couldn't do it. I'm out of touch. It's too dangerous. Besides, they're made on the Continent. Nobody will risk carrying them. Anything from three to five years if you're caught. It's not worth anybody's risk for the amount you say—two, or three hundred."

He renewed the drinks. His shrewd, battered face with the restless, ferret-like eyes shifting from side to side, had a contemplative look. "No," he said, with an air of finality. "It couldn't be done. I might manage some colourable imitations. I know a con man who might have some. But Heaven help anybody who tried to pass them. They're all right in bundles to wave about and they look all right—but not on a bank counter. To-day's Friday. See me Sunday."

It was the longest two days Wilson ever put in, and by the time he met Reilly on the Sunday he was a nervous wreck. "I've got them," said Reilly, quietly putting a wrapped half bottle of spirits on the table. "Sixty. They're wrapped round that half bottle of whisky. Fifty-fifty. Shop me and I'll see you go down and stay down, but you'll be marked first. A gentleman's agreement. Keep it. When shall I see you?"

"Can't say. Maybe next week. Maybe later. I'll have to wait until she goes out. I'll have to hide the duds somewhere until then."

"Don't," said Reilly. "Put them in a body belt next your skin, and keep sober. If you were arrested for being drunk with those on you you'd be sober for a long time after."

Lucy Gray did not keep her lodger waiting. The next Wednesday, as usual, she smiled on him, let her glance linger a little on Walter as she went through the door, and made her way to chapel. As soon as she was gone Wilson's heart pounded so that he could hardly breathe. He took the Bible gently from its shelf and extracted the notes. He put them in his inside pocket and took from his hip pocket the counterfeit notes that were to take their place. He put them between the leaves of the Bible, closed it gently, fastened the clasp, and returned it to its place in the bookcase.

"Barabbas," he whispered to himself as his eye caught Walter's eye gazing at him accusingly from the picture, "Barabbas." And as he dozed in the train to London he kept waking up and muttering the word "Barabbas."

About three years afterwards he might have been seen walking down Shaftesbury Avenue. He was a little better dressed, a little more chirpy in his manner, and he walked with more swing in his gait.

His friend Reilly was waiting for him. In his hand he held a newspaper. "I was waiting for you," he said. "Seen this?" He indicated with his finger an advertisement in the personal column of a morning paper:—

If Mr. Wilfred Wilson, who at one time lodged with the late Miss Lucy Gray at Birmingham, will communicate with Watson and Dotson, solicitors, 13a, Queue-street, Birmingham, he will hear of something to his advantage.

"It's a trap," said Wilson, his weak face twitching at the recollection of the robbery. "It's a trap. They've been waiting for me. I don't blame them either."

"You listen to me," said his companion. "The woman's dead. When I saw that this morning I sent a lad to Fleet-street. He looked up the files of the Birmingham papers, under the deaths. She died suddenly three months ago, Lucy Gray. There's only one Lucy Gray, isn't there, except the one in the poem, and she's missing if I remember rightly? She's left you something. Taken a fancy to you. What was the name of that bloke in the picture?"

"Walter."

"Well, she couldn't leave it to

Walter. She's left it to you. You go. We could do with a bit of brass in this book. A hundred or so would be a blessing."

"It seems dangerous to me," said the shaking Wilfred. "Besides, look at the address—No. 13!"

"Don't be superstitious," answered Reilly seriously. "Thirteen's not unlucky with an 'A' on it. Don't be daft. Go and get your legacy."

It seemed a crazy notion, he thought, as he walked into the solicitors' office the next day. Suppose it was a trap? Reilly said that decent solicitors wouldn't do it. But were there any decent solicitors?

After a few minutes' waiting—it seemed a month—he was told he was to go in. A benevolent old gentleman greeted him.

"Mr. Wilson?" he asked. "Ah, I'm Watson. I'm Miss Gray's executor, or rather one of them. You're Mr. Wilfred Wilson? She's left you two sealed packages. Looks like a book, a big book, almost as big as a Bible. And by the look of it the other parcel's a picture!"

He turned to the safe and extracted from it a large paper parcel. It was sealed in several places, and as the lawyer placed it on the table the shaking legatee could see his name written across the wrapping in Miss Gray's tidy, uniform writing. By the side of the safe, stood on its side, was a flat parcel.

"We ought to have somebody to identify you," said the lawyer, "but I've thought of another way. I have among the papers your signature in a book Miss Gray kept. A sort of visitors' book. It contains your name and a commercial traveller's, so described. Sign this and I'll compare."

He passed a form across on which the nervy man signed his name shakily in the place indicated.

"I think," the lawyer said, comparing the signature with the one in the book, "that we may safely presume that you are the same Mr. Wilfred Wilson. I think Miss Gray has left you her Bible. Evidently you are a religious young man. The flat package looks like a picture. Well, good luck to you. I'm glad we've found you and got the business cleared up."

The Bible weighs a hundred-weight, he thought, as he made his way out of the office into the street. The Bible under one arm was awkward to hold, but the flat parcel in the other hand was worse. It was a judgment on him. If he fell into the hands of the police now he would be ruined. Sixty counterfeit fivers—duds. He could feel the cold sweat running down his shivering back.

Supposing he met with an accident and went to hospital. It would be opened. Anybody could tell they were duds. Reilly said so.

He reached the train with gratitude in his heart and pains in his side and arms through lugging the Bible and the picture. His luck was in. He came to an empty carriage, and it was still empty, except for himself, the Bible, and the picture, when the train started its journey. He chewed feverishly at the unlit cigarette in his mouth. He would wait a minute or two until the train got up speed and then he would open it, destroy the notes, and decide what to do about the Bible.

He cut the string and dragged the paper off, one eye on the job he was doing and the other on the corridor windows in case anybody came. He put the flat parcel, standing on its edge, near the seat in front of him.

It was the Bible, just as he had seen it last. The notes looked as if they had never been touched.

He lowered the carriage window and tearing slowly and deliberately at the notes he scattered the minute pieces, a very few pieces at a time, out of the carriage window. He scrutinised every corner of the compartment to make sure no tell-tale pieces remained. Two or three odd particles he gathered up and sent after their fellows. He closed the window and sat back to enjoy a smoke.

The Bible lay open on the brown paper that had enclosed and protected it. The weight of the binding and of the big pages kept it open at the exact pages from which he had taken the notes. He had missed something. It was

an envelope, stuck down but not sealed. He picked it up to discover his own name written across it. Miss Gray's handwriting.

He saw that the letter enclosed had no date, no beginning or ending, just:—

"After you had gone away I went to the Bible for some money. I did not want to touch the money in the bank. I took one note and sent a child to the bank with it in an envelope. The manager came back with the note, but without the child. He was in an awful stew. He asked to see me privately. I took him out of the shop into the back room. He sat down and told me the note was forged. He was trembling. The police would have to be told, he said. Who had given it to me?"

"When he mentioned the police I was frightened because of you. So I said I had had it a long time. I had changed it for a traveller. He said I was lucky I had only changed one. He took it away. There was no trouble about it

afterwards because I said the traveller was a stranger to me. When I looked at the others I saw they were forgeries. I burned them."

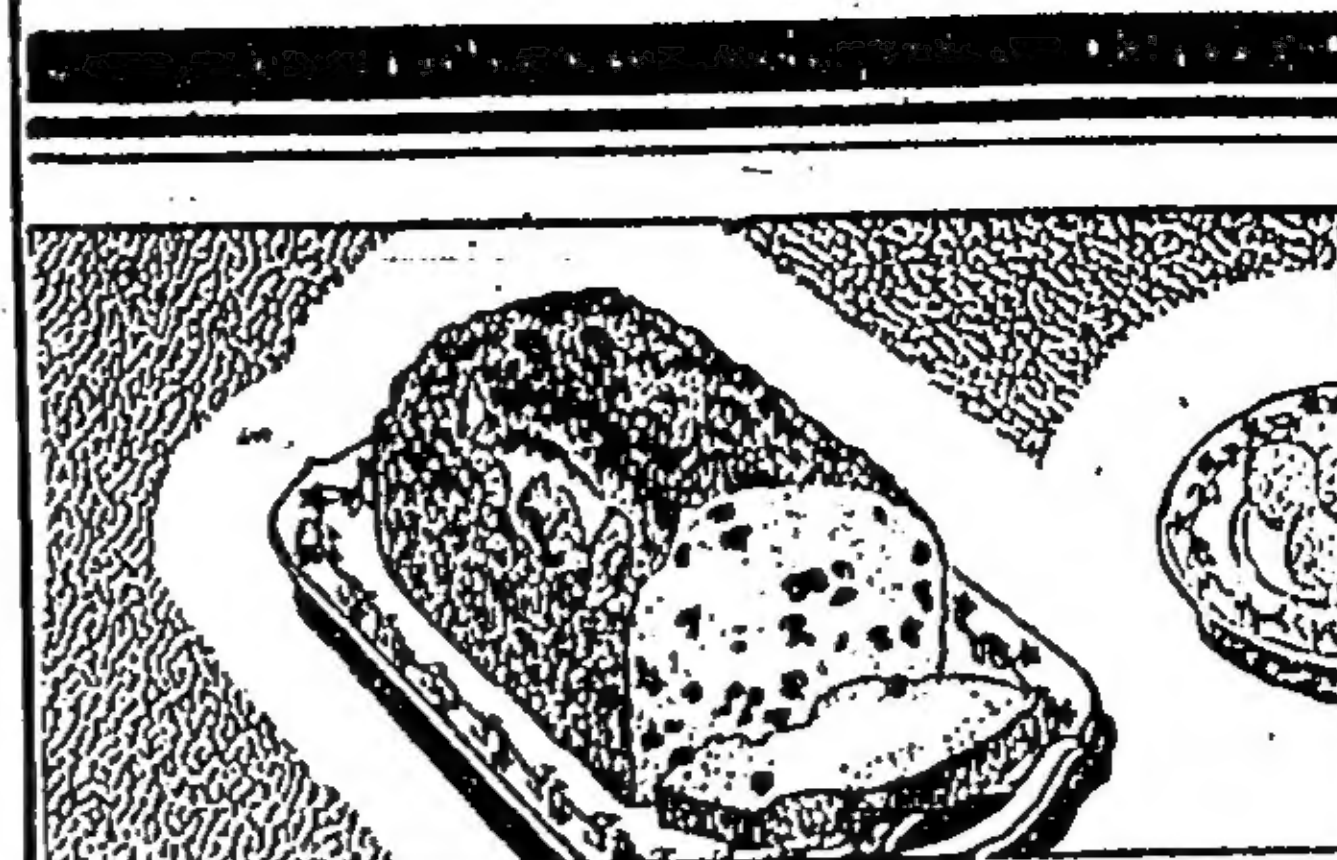
"Then when I was feeling ill I felt sorry for you, so when I got paid for a cottage I sold I put the money, four hundred pounds in notes, in the Bible on the same page and left you the Bible."

"I am sure Walter would approve. I have also left you his picture."

Wilson's white, drawn face twitched, tears of self-pity welled out of his eyes. He remembered the word "snarers" he had seen on the page of the Bible from which he had sliced the notes. Snarers, he thought, and a premonition of where his ways would land him weighed him down miserably. His eye fell on the wrapped enlargement of Walter standing against the seat opposite. He stood up and, with a vicious kick, put his foot through Walter's picture.



"She thought at first that it was Walter the resemblance made her heart jump"



Let's make some Cottage loaf

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SIMPSON'S Self-Raising Flour

Agents:—GILMAN & CO., LTD., Hong Kong.

2 cups Simpson's Self-Raising Flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar
1/2 cup melted butter

1/2 cup "Royal Blue" Cleaned Currants
1/2 cup milk
1 egg, well beaten
1/2 teaspoon vanilla essence

Beat the flour and salt into a mixing basin. Add the currants. Beat the egg until stiff and light coloured, add the sugar and beat until dissolved. Add milk, melted butter and vanilla essence. Stir into the dry ingredients till a soft dough is formed. Place butter in a well-greased loaf pan. Bake in a moderate oven about 20 minutes. Wrap in a dry cloth in cool. Store overnight before slicing for loaf cannot be cut for thin, even slices when it is too fresh. Serve spread thinly with butter.

Colourful, Sparkling New Ideas for Special Party Menus

By FRANCES LEE BARTON

Dress Up Your Table and Please Your Guests With These Gay Dishes

Are you giving a party soon? If not, you'll probably want to after you read the recipes I'm telling you about today. For these are all real party dishes—bright and pretty to look at and just as delicious as they look.

All these dishes are made with Jell-O. It's so bright and colourful that it seems to give just the right festive note to your table. You can serve it plain, or dress it up in endless ways with fruits, nuts or berries. Here are a few suggestions for glorifying plain Jell-O:

Jell-O Cubes
Mould Jell-O in shallow pan. When firm, mark out in squares; dip pan in warm water to loosen Jell-O. Pan may be inverted to turn out cubes or they may be loosened with spatula and lifted out with spoon. Use in sherbet glasses.

Jell-O Flakes
Mould Jell-O in shallow pan. When firm, break into bits with spoon, or force through ricer. Serve in sherbet glasses, plain or combined with fruit or whipped cream.

Jell-O Twinkles
Fill sherbet glasses half full of dissolved Jell-O mixture. Chill until firm. Prepare



remaining Jell-O for Jell-O Flakes and use to fill sherbet glasses.

Jell-O Combinations
Fill parfait glasses half full of Orange Jell-O Cubes; then fill with Lime Jell-O Cubes. (Raspberry Jell-O Cubes and Lemon Jell-O Cubes also make an attractive combination.) Or prepare Jell-O Twinkle, using Lime Jell-O for base and Lemon Jell-O for flakes.

Layered Jell-O
Chill one layer of Jell-O until firm, then add another layer; repeat as desired. Fruit may be added between layers; and two or more colours of Jell-O may be used.

And here are two suggestions for desserts:

Layered Peach and Banana Mould
1 package Lemon Jell-O
1 pint warm water
1/2 cup sliced almonds
1 banana, sliced

Dissolve Jell-O in warm water. Arrange sliced peaches on bottom of mould. Pour on warm Jell-O, being careful not to disarrange peaches. Add banana. Chill until firm. Unmould. Garnish with whipped cream, if desired. Serves 6.

Orange Moss
1 package Lemon Jell-O
1 1/2 cups warm water
2 tablespoons sugar
1/2 to 1 cup heavy cream
1/2 cup orange juice
1/2 cup grated orange rind

Dissolve Jell-O in warm water. Add sugar, orange juice, and rind. Chill until cold and syrupy. Fold in cream, whipped only until thick and shiny, but not stiff. Chill until slightly thickened. Turn into mould. Chill until firm. Unmould. Serves 6 to 8.



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Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SEPTEMBER 19, 1937

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SMOKERS' REQUISITES

AIR BATTLE OVER CANTON

One Alarm Last Night: Another Early To-Day

NAGASAKI MARU FALSE ALARM

Shanghai, Yesterday.
The N.Y.K. express liner "Nagasaki Maru," originally scheduled to reach Shanghai from Japan at 10 o'clock last night, eventually put into harbour to-day.
Much anxiety had been felt over the delay in the liner's arrival. Some attributed her non-appearance to the possibility of her having been attacked by Chinese planes, which might mistake her for a Japanese transport.
It now transpires that nothing marred the voyage from Japan, and the British and other foreign passengers on board are all safe. —Reuter.

REBELS ACCUSE SOVIET OF PIRACIES

London, Yesterday.
The Salamanca Government has irrefutable proof that the pirate submarines in the Mediterranean belong to the Soviet fleet, declares a communique issued to-day by General Franco's headquarters.
The communique states that the Nationalists will shortly submit this proof to the non-intervention committee.
A portion of the Soviet fleet, it is alleged, was recently at Alicante, and it was submarines attached to this squadron which have carried out raids on merchant shipping in the Mediterranean.
GERMAN PILOTS KILLED
Meanwhile the Government troops on the Aragon front claim to have brought down four Nationalist bombers, the German pilots of which perished.
As a result of the recent bombing of Port Bon, on the Spanish side of the Franco-Spanish frontier, the railway between Port Bon and Catalonia has been cut. —Reuter.

STRIKING CHANGE AT GLOUCESTER

The management of the Gloucester, in preparation for the social season, have made striking alterations to the general layout of the top floor as a result of which the ball-room is now one of the most spacious in the Colony.
Probably the most pleasing result of the alterations, is the renovated dining-room, now extended to the north terrace which has been enclosed and is now the last word in luxury and airiness, combined with comfort.
Gloucester promises to be one of the most popular rendezvous, during the winter, for dining and dancing.

DEATH

KNOX.—On 18th September 1937, at the Precious Blood Hospital, Kowloon, Lucy Knox, widow of the late G. Knox of the Chinese Maritime Customs at Shanghai. Funeral will pass the Monument at 5 p.m. to-day. Shanghai papers please copy.

ITALIANS TO BARRACK IN NIPPON SCHOOL

Shanghai, Yesterday.
A Japanese spokesman told the "Sunday Herald" correspondent this morning that the West Branch of the Shanghai Japanese Primary School has been turned over to the Italian troops recently arrived from Ethiopia.
The school is to be converted into a military barracks for the Italian soldiers.
The decision followed a conference between the Commander of the Italian troops and the Japanese Consul-General, Mr. Okamoto. —Our Own Correspondent.

VALENCIL'S DEMANDS AT GENEVA

Geneva, Yesterday.
Senor Juan Negrin, Valencia Government Premier, made a speech at the League Assembly to-day in which he made two demands.
Firstly, that the League of Nations recognise Spain as the victim of Italian and German aggression, and
Secondly, that the League seek means to end such aggression.
Senor Negrin made three further requests.
Firstly, the Spanish Government have the right to get all the war material which she requires.
Secondly, foreign combatants should not be allowed to fight in the civil war, and
Thirdly, Spain should be included in the Mediterranean security plan in the light of the fact that she is a Mediterranean Power. —Reuter.

N. CHINA WARFARE

Nanking, Yesterday.
One of the largest mechanised forces ever engaged in a single operation by the Japanese Army is now being used in the hostilities along the Peiping-Hankow railway line.

In addition to the fleet of tanks and armoured cars which have enabled them to break through several sections of the Chinese lines along the Yungting River, more than 80 planes have wreaked havoc on cities along the line in the last few days.

One of the severest battles raged west of Fangshan, 25 miles southwest of Peiping, where infantrymen, preceded by tanks and armoured cars, launched a fierce attack on the Chinese positions. Heavy casualties are reported on both sides.

Fierce fighting is also in progress at Tontien where the Chinese, despite the superior Japanese equipment, are stubbornly holding their trenches.

Along the Taching River, the lines remain unchanged. —Central News.

TATUNG BOMBED

Kowloon, Yesterday.
A fleet of Chinese bombers subjected the Japanese in Tatung, to a severe air attack, according to military despatches received here. The planes circled over the city for over an hour and rained tons of missiles on the Japanese positions.

JAPANESE BOMBERS ACTIVE

Canton, Yesterday.
The sixth anniversary of the Mukden Incident to-day was marred by yet another visitation by Japanese planes to points east of Canton.

The air raid alarm suddenly sounded all over the city at 7.40 this evening, and shortly afterwards all lights flickered out.

Usually reliable sources state that five planes were sighted well to the east of the city. Canton's only thrill, however, was the drone of a solitary Chinese plane overhead.
The pilot circled round and round but in spite of bright moonlight he was only visible for a few brief seconds to thousands of silent watchers below.

EXCELLENT BEHAVIOUR

The Chinese are now thoroughly accustomed to these frequent black-outs, and their behaviour throughout the raids is excellent.
When the "all clear" hooter was sounded at 8.35 this evening, the eerie stillness was sharply broken and the populace returned to its normal labours.
No details are to hand yet but Canton itself was not visited by to-night's raiders.

C.K.R. THE OBJECTIVE

It is thought possible that the Japanese objective was again the Chinese section of the Canton-Kowloon Railway, which is now of prime importance in view of the limitation placed on traffic on the Pearl River. —Reuter.

EARLY MORNING ALARM

Canton, 1 a.m., To-day.
At 12.40 this morning the city was plunged into darkness for the second time in the course of a few hours.

No air raid alarm appeared to have been given but at present one or more Chinese planes are circling over while Canton sleeps soundly unaware of the present scare.
The usual Saturday night dance at the Canton Club was in full progress when the lights were suddenly extinguished. —Reuter.

Canton, 1.30 a.m. To-day.

The Chinese are flashing searchlights into the sky to the east of the city. Firing is distinctly audible and the sound of planes continues to be heard overhead, indicating that an air battle is in progress. —Reuter.

AMOY GARRISON STRENGTHENED

Canton, Yesterday.
The 167th Division of the Central Government forces, which took over the defence of Amoy recently, has been strongly reinforced during the past few days.

An additional 10,000 troops have arrived in the neighbourhood. —Our Own Correspondent.

The planes flew over the area around Tatung now in the Japanese hands and returned to their base unscathed. —Central News.

ARMED ESCORT THROUGH MINE FIELD IN RIVER

The arrival of steamers from Canton last night confirmed that the waters of the Pearl River in the vicinity of Boca Toggis Fort have been heavily mined and are dangerous to navigation.

The Canton Government has, however, provided means to conduct vessels safely through the mined area.

Since yesterday, all vessels entering and leaving the Pearl River, have been escorted by pilot-launches, manned with soldiers and machine-guns, through the danger area.
No individual pilots are being provided.

U.S. PREMIUM ON SILVER TO STAY

New York, Yesterday.
According to Administration officials, the United States Treasury is likely to continue to pay a premium on silver to producers.
At the same time, it is thought that the Treasury may consider reduction of the premium, although no drastic change is believed to be contemplated.

It is held that the Treasury is also likely to seek renewal of the London Silver Agreement, since world dumping of silver, which otherwise would follow, would undoubtedly upset the United States' own silver programme. —Reuter.

SOPWITH YACHT MYSTERY

New York, Yesterday.
No trace has yet been found of Mr. T. O. M. Sopwith's yacht Endeavour II, which broke away from the steam-yacht Viva, which was towing her back to England after the America's Cup races at Newport, Rhode Island.

The Endeavour II broke her tow on Tuesday, and all efforts by United States coastguard cutters and planes to find her have hitherto proved unavailing.
Liners crossing the Atlantic have been asked to keep a look-out for the lost yacht.
On board the Endeavour II are sixteen British sailors, who are provided with provisions for a normal crossing of the Atlantic. —Reuter.

ELDERLY REFUGEE PASSES AWAY

It is with regret that we have to record the death of Mrs. Lucy Knox, which took place yesterday afternoon at the Precious Blood Hospital, Kowloon, following an attack of pneumonia.

The late Mrs. Knox was the widow of an official of the Chinese Maritime Customs and was a resident of Shanghai for many years. She was one of the first refugees from Shanghai arriving here by the s.s. Rajputana.

M'CHESTER TRIUMPH

ARSENAL'S SOUND VICTORY

MANY AWAY WINS

London, Yesterday.
The following are the results of to-day's League Football games:—

FIRST DIVISION

Arsenal	4	Sunderland	1
Birmingham	1	Charlton	1
Blackpool	2	Leicester	4
Bolton	1	Everton	2
Brentford	2	Wolves	1
Leeds	2	Huddersfield	1
Liverpool	2	Grimsby	1
Manchester C.	6	Derby	1
Middlesboro	4	Chelsea	3
Stoke	3	Portsmouth	1
W. Bromwich	1	Preston	1

SECOND DIVISION

Barnsley	1	Sheffield U.	1
B'burn	0	Bradford	0
Coventry	2	Chesterfield	2
Fulham	3	Norwich	4
Luton	2	Tottenham	4
N'castle	2	Burnley	2
Notts F.	1	Bury	0
Plymouth	2	Swansea	2
Wednesday	1	Aston Villa	2
Southampton	3	West Ham	3
Stockport	1	Manchester U.	0

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

Aldershot	1	Bristol City	1
Bournemouth	1	Crystal P.	0
Bristol R.	3	Clapton	2
Cardiff	4	Brighton	1
Exeter	3	Gillingham	5
Manfield	1	Torquay	1
Millwall	4	Newport	0
Northampton	0	Southend	2
Reading	0	Notts C.	2
Swindon	0	Watford	2
Walsall	0	Queen's P.R.	3

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)

Barrow	1	Darlington	1
Bradford C.	2	Chester	2
Crewe	1	Port Vale	2
Doncaster	5	Rochdale	0
Halifax	1	Hull	0
H'leopols	1	Gatehead	3
Lincoln	4	New Brighton	1
Southport	0	Rotherham	3
Tranmere	5	Carlisle	0
Wrexham	1	Oldham	0
York	1	Accrington	1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

FIRST DIVISION

Ayr	1	Rangers	1
Celtic	2	Hearts	1
Dundee	2	Queen's Park	0
Falkirk	2	Arbroath	2
Hibernian	6	Clyde	3
Motherwell	2	Aberdeen	1
Partick	1	Morton	3
St. Johnstone	6	Kilmarnock	2
St. Mirren	4	Queen O'S.	2
Third Lanark	1	Hamilton	1

SECOND DIVISION

Albion	4	Dundee	1
Alloa	2	Cowdenbeath	4
Dumbarton	3	Leith	0
Dunfermline	5	Forfar	1
Edinburgh	6	Brechin	1
King's Park	2	Airdrieonians	3
Montrose	2	Stenhousemuir	3
Raith	1	East Stirling	1
St. Bernards	3	East Fife	1

[No correction had been received up to 3.30 a.m.—Ed.]

Sir James Barrie's Estate

London, Yesterday.
Sir James Barrie, the famous novelist and playwright and creator of Peter Pan, who died last June, left £173,467. —British Wireless.

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ON PAGE 11

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BARGAINS

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- 250 YARDS LANCASHIRE COTTON SHEETING
- 100 YARDS DOUBLE RUBBER SHEETING
- 100 WOOL TRAVELLING RUGS
- 12 LADIES' ENGLISH BLOUSE CASES
- 12 LADIES' ENGLISH HAT BOXES
- 6 LILO AIR BEDS
- 12 COACHBUILT FRAMS
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